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Little Damage Done

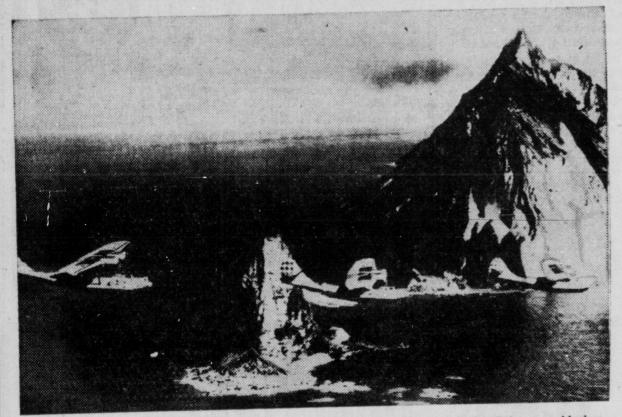
by Enemy's Planes

First Air Attack on

North America

Minor, Navy States

Alaskan Coast Attacked by Jap Bombers



Navy patrol planes of the type based at Dutch Harbor flying past St. Elias on Alaskan coast, over terrain similar to that around the naval base attacked by four Japanese bombers and (NEA Telephoto.) about 15 fighters.

Assassin's Bullets Fatal to Gestapos' "Hangman" Heydrich

Czechs Fear Wholesale Executions as Result of Fatal Incident

Heydrich, 38, Reichsprotector for Prague this morning of wounds

lain in swift reprisals, Czech cir- over Japan. les in London asserted.

(London sources declared Heydich recently was appointed Gesapo chief for occupied Europe and it was pointed out ironically hat the "Butcher of Moravia" lied in virtually the same manner s hundreds of hostages he had rdered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and ther countries during his hated

(A Czech source in London said utomatic rifles used by two men o shoot Heydrich were from the dnance of the disbanded Czech rmy and possibly were dropped

y parachute. The Czech government appealed y radio to the Czechs to stand rm against the Gestapo blood hed and not disclose those con-

ected with the shooting. (Forty-six more Czechs were eported executed yesterday mong the 163 thus far shot were

"Just Begun to Kill" "There is no doubt the Gestapo as just begun to kill", a Czech overnment source said in Lonon. "Hostage shootings will run

to the hundreds" The Berlin radio announced hat Heydrich was wounded at 1 m. May 27 on the Berlinrague highway within the limits

f greater Prague. A reward of 10,000,000 crowns \$235,000 at the last quoted rate

exchange in May, 1941) was mmediately offered for his asassins and martial law was prolaimed in Prague. (London reports said that Hein-

ch Himmler, Heydrich's immeiate superior and chief of the estapo, flew to Prague and took ersonal charge of the inquiry to the shooting and the retaatory moves.

(The reports also said three llets which injured Heydrich's ine were removed by a German

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7-Year-Old Slayer is Taken to Prison Today

be eligible for parole until July 1.

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

Key to the significance of the Japanese attack on our naval and air base at Dutch Harbor, up among the fog-shrouded and inhospitable Aleutians off the Alaska peninsula, lies in the strength Berlin (From German Broad- employed in the second raid and asts) June 4-(AP)-Reinhard the amount of damage done, if any -points on which we have no and Moravia, died in information at this writing.

The first raid with four bombuffered in an attempt on his ers, protected by fighter planes, fast against efforts by Field Marfe May 27, it was announced of- was a mild affair. If the subse- shal Erwin Rommel to seize the quent assault was of like kind, the key position of Bir Hacheim.

> In any event, Seattle gives us Naval District at Seattle, that clared, meet the attack. That is as might Hacheim, southern end of a sev- clared to have produced "valuable ly-potent issue of a soldiers' pay be expected in view of the great ered line which once extended to information". strategic importance of these de- Ain el Gazala, to make it imposproach to our continent.

fenses. The position was sum- bout 85 per cent French. med up in Washington by Anthony

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Realistic

Beaver Dam, Wis., June 4 -(AP) - A simulated air bombing, staged to inject into a Civilian Air Patrol first aid practice session, resulted in the injury of two men last night when their light cabin plane crashed on the Beaver Dam air-

The pilot, Courtney Starkweather, suffered a back injury, a dislocated ankle, fractured arm and shock. His passenger Dr. Roland Schoen, suffered a thigh fracture, lacerations and bruises. Both are about 30 years old and residents of Beaver Dam.

The first aid team went into action immediately, extricated the victims from the wreckage, gave temporary care and soon had them enroute to a hospital.

Stearkweather, who is president of the Beaver Dam Civilian Air Patrol, had gone aloft to drop bags of flour in lieu of bombs. He flew low over the field and apparently was attempting to gain altitude when the ship nosed down, witnesses said, and plunged into the wet earth.

Axis Soldiers in Libya Driven From Desert Stronghold

British Gain Ground in Severe Fighting as Free French Hold

Cairo, Egypt, June 4-(AP))while their Free French allies held tions.

(The assassination of the man Japs obviously weren't attempt- A Middle East command com- building and submarine yards, mown among scores of millions ing a major operation but likely munique said British forces, at- docks, railways, steel works, oil f Europe's oppressed peoples as were staging a nuisance raid for tacking at the "last light of June Der Henker"—"The Hangman" its propaganda value at home and 2", drove the enemy out of Tamar, factory—in a follow-up to the s expected to bring about the abroad and its possible effect on 21 miles southwest of Tobruk and hooting of hundreds of an esti- American nerves. It may easily six miles west of Knightsbridge, sen. Only Hamburg ranks ahead declared war on the United States hooting of hundreds of an esti-have been a face-saving reprisal a track center around which has of Breman as a German maritime last December 11 and Bulgaria and addition to the 163 already for our recent devastating raid occurred much of the fighting in center. this latest Libyan campaign.

"The enemy is known to have the good news from Rear Admiral lost at least 14 tanks in this en-Freeman, commander of the 13th gagement," the communique de-

southwest of Tobruk.

at Bir Hacheim, but British sour- is 15 miles farther south. Between tion by Senator LaFollette (Prog.present Jap attack was a minor ces said the main force consists of them is a coast of dunes and Wis.) to bring the pay question operation, it may be expected that Free French metropolitan troops marshes. sooner or later they will make an plus a battalion of the French all-out drive against these de- Foreign Legion which now is a-

> Axis Attack Light The British communique said

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Two Japanese Officers Shot by British Force Occupying Madagascar

London, June 4-(AP)-A Britcers had been shot by a British ing allied army. patrol in Madagascar was regardover that large French island when

Suarez to prepare the way for a Japanese landing.

The British forces in Madagascar, informed persons said, are consolidating their positions around Diego Suarez and there were no reports of British troop movements outside the area of the

It was in that area, in a village north of Diego Suarez, that the two Japanese were shot last Mon-

Nationwide Rationing of Gasoline

d was afraid he'd lose her to If nationwide rationing is de- of driving a year.

proximately three gallons a week,

Extension of rationing to other eryone approximately 2,880 miles

cided upon, it probably would fol- Although Rep. Beiter (D-NY) As he left the county jail to- low the pattern of the program said he learned in a conversation McDonald told reporters he laid down by the Office of Price with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes Under this plan all motorists made

Alaska Quiet After Jap Raids

British Commandos, Strike Into France **RAF Blasts Bremen** Second Seaport of Ger-

many Bombed; Its 90th Time

BULLETIN

Folkestone, England, June 4-(AP)-Heavy explosions were heard here today from the direction of Boulogne, where the Commandos landed last night, as the RAF resumed its sunshine offensive against occupied France with big morning and afternoon raids.

The heavy tattoo of explosions echoed again from across the channel late in the afternoon when another swarm of RAF planes struck at the Boulogne and Calais area.

London, June 4-(AP)-British bombers heavily blasted Bremen, Germany's second seaport, and British Commandos fruitfully scouted the Boulogne-Le Touquet area of Adolf Hitler's French coastal defenses overnight, government agencies announced to-

The Bremen raid, the 94th of the war, was linked with an attack British Imperial armored forces on the Dieppe docks and the Air were reported today to have rout- Ministry announced that 10 ed axis soldiers from a desert bombers and two fighters were stronghold, in a fierce engagement missing from the night opera- ing against the United Nations

A strong RAF force flew through moonlit skies to strike at refining installations, an aircraft mass raids upon Cologne and Es-

Black-faced Commandos, escorted by navy warships and protected in their withdrawal by RAF surprise and was prepared to apparently desires to capture Bir connaissance raid officially de- mediate showdown on the political-

It was the second Commando fenses which are vital to the pro- sible a British counter-attack from thrust against the Boulogne-le of the Philippines scheduled to adtection of this northwestern ap- that tiny oasis, about 50 miles Touquet area, scouted before on dress the chamber, Democratic There are British Indian troops south of Dover and Le Touquet he hoped action on a proposed mo-

> Casualties Slight The force was described as a

officially declared to have been said that its forces had repulsed that the minimum pay of the "an attempted British landing" on

the occupied French coast and that German troops had captured "some prisoners and arms.") . The Boulogne-le Touquet area 25 miles from England's Dover coast, is viewed by military ex-

ish war office announcement to- perts as one of several areas suitday that two Japanese naval offi- able as bridgeheads for an invad-

The operation took on implicaed here as further proof that the tions of added importance in the Japanese were planning to take absence of the Commando leader, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountthe British themselves moved in. batten. He was in Washington The officers, one source said, with Field Marshal Sir John G. apparently were assigned to make Dill, member of the combined plans of the naval base at Diego chiefs of staff group set up last the United States and Britain.

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Work Stoppage Halts Production of Parts of Airplane Engines

Muskegon, Mich., June 4-(AP) About 1,000 employes of the Sealed Power Corporation today his third war. piston rings being manufactured

They remained inside the plant, but declined to work, employe representatives said, until woman cost and production check- tle to moderate winds. er had been removed from the aluminum piston line.

Power employes were affiliated with the United Automobile Workers (AFL), but at that time they voted at a union election to affiliate with the UAW-CIO. An ture 88 minimum 62; part cloudy,

Six Months

Illinois to stand for one minute in silence facing the west at 1:25 p. m., Sunday, June 7, in tribute to the heroes of Pearl Harbor and our other farflung battle fronts. That hour will mark exactly the expiration of six months since a treacherous attack united America in a war for victory.

Senate Completes War Declaration

against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania today, with the senate passed by the house without dissent yesterday.

quickly voted to include the three axis puppets with three other nations, Germany, Japan and Italy, against which the United States declared war last December.

The vote on the resolutions was 67-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary and 73-0 on Rumania.

The balloting was completed in

President Roosevelt that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were fightactivities.

Hungary followed suit on Decem-

Watch Maneuvers

Senators showed far greater infighters, stabbed across Dover terest in a maneuver by adminis-Strait after midnight on a re- tration leaders to avoid an im-

With President Manuel Quezon

LaFollette said he was ready to small contingent; casualties were press for a vote on a motion to discharge the senate conferees, who thus far have refused to agree (The German high command to a twice-expressed house demand

Navy Finds Place for

for Fred Thoms, who fought on the seas in 1898 and 1917.

Thomas enlisted on March 30, 1898, and served on Admiral February "to insure complete co- Dewey's flagship during the battle ordination of the war effort" of of Manila Bay. He was still in the navy when the United States Also reported participating in entered the last World war. Asthe Washington talks were Gen- signed to the U.S. S. Leviathan, critical and four were in serious eral George C. Marshall, United he missed only one of the trips condition. States Army Chief of Staff, and the giant transport ship made to

> Retiring from the fleet reserve in 1928. Thoms went to live in Kochville township, near Saginaw, Mich., with his wife and daughter. He succeeded in getting back on the fleet reserves' active list a few weeks ago and arrived here

The Weather

humid tonight and Friday fore- this purpose was voted yesterday tion centers, he explained, is to der showers north and central LOCAL WEATHER

Troop Ship, Supply Vessels Sunk; Loss Probably 12,000 Men

Jap Armed-Transport Sent to Bottom by Allied U-Boat-

Four Japanese Midget Submarines Sunk in Harbor at Sydney

(By The Associated Press) Gen. Douglas MacArthur's neadquarters announced today that an allied submarine had sunk 6,000-ton armed transport with the probable loss of 12,000 Japanese troops in the waters of the southwest Pacific, while four Japanese midget submarines were listed as sunk in the abortive

Previously, only three of the tiny two-man Japanese underseas the bottom by harbor batteries and depth charges.

In addition to the troopship, United Nations headquarters said bers of the board are not conscheavily-laden Japanese supply ships and damaged a third.

A communique also reported that Japanese submarines operating close off the east coast of cargo ships and sank one of work be interrupted by inquiry as fied. The Cythera was command-Amid these thrusts at Austra-

under continent, the war on mounting fury.

lia's shipping, suggesting an at-

tempted blockade of the down-

Japs Claim Advances A Tokyo broadcast asserted a recurrence of the recent malic- crew of 28. that Japanese offensives were

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Theory Missing Girl Ran Into Rock River Discounted by Finch

pital, who is being held in a con- records as well as the sworn affinement ward while a search is fidavits attached to draftee's ques- not extensive. The few fires being made for Frances Kargol, tionnaire to determine in what which were started were quickly 19-year-old white female patient, classification this party should extinguished. may be taken over the route which have been placed. It is only fair he and the two white girls follow- to state that his case is one of ed after their escape from the in- the strongest in the 3-A classificasituation Officials were awaiting tion and why this man should have word from the Kargol girl's home been selected for the other thirtyin Chicago, to ascertain whether four in the same classification, for

or not she had appeared there. Sheriff Gilbert Finch today dis- comprehension of the members of counted the belief that the girl the board. may have run into Rock river early Saturday morning at the north ity for stating further that after end of the Illinois Central bridge. a preliminary investigation it is He was of the belief that the girl of the opinion that the acts comleft McGrew and Louise Dayton before they reached the north approach to the railroad bridge, and is either in hiding or on her way to Chicago. Both institution officials and Sheriff Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates continued questioning Veteran of Two Wars McGrew and the Dayton girl at the state hospital, but had not

9 Soldiers, Civilian

succeeded in obtaining any new

Die in Army Post Fire Stockton, Calif., June 4 .- (AP) Ten persons were killed in an explosion and fire at any army station near here shortly before

The dead were nine soldiers and civilian fireman.

Of these, the condition of five was

Lieut. Colonel Floyd H. Tull commanding officer, said the explosion and fire occurred in a building at the army camp about

In appointing a board of inquiry ne said cause of the blast had not

"He hasn't asked me yet". last Tuesday to take a hand in Navy Plans Recuperation Program to Keep Fighting Men Well and Fit

Washington, June 4-(AP) -, Reynolds- said commanders Worried over the nervous strain afloat have found that personnel

Approximately \$1,800,000 for by the house in a naval appropria- provide a place where an exhaust-

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. tions committee was told by Com- being hospitalized". mander J. L. Reynolds, to provide "showing nervous strain and with the regular management breaking down".

Had Strong Case, Draft Board States At a meeting of the Selective

Victim of Vandals

Service Board No. 1, Dixon, held last night at the board's headquar-Dutch Harbor Scene of ters at the Dixon Armory, the folowing statement was released for

"Following the occurrence of Tuesday night on which a local

Thorough Examination

public the board takes this oppor-

tunity of stating that the person

offended on last Tuesday night

was but one of thirty-five per-

sons who are in the same classifi-

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Forgetful

(AP)-If you think your

memory isn't all it should be,

had difficulty remembering his wife's maiden name, ex-

Another who forgot the firm he worked for although

he had been employed three

make as long as I get my \$15 every Saturday?" he asked. Pennsylvania selective ser-

vice headquarters turned up

statements from local boards.

because of his mother-in-

law's false teeth, explaining

that if everything went wel

he could pay off a \$75 bill

The selective service sys-

for the plates in two years.

tem also considered a wom-

an's plea for deferment of a

boy friend with whom she had been "going steady" for the last 22 years.

ried him, the woman said .:

Asked why she hadn't mar-

One man sought deferment

"What difference does it

plaining, "I've only married two months", or:

months.

The drafe registrant who

"I've only been

consider the cases of:

"For the information of the

Washington, June 4-(AP)business house was subjected to an act of vandalism the board The Navy, describing the situation at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as feels it is only right and proper that the people of this community should be advised of the normal that the second wave of enemy acts of a social selective board and planes which flew over the base the duties required of them. The yesterday failed to drop bombs board is governed entirely by the and probably was engaged only in selective service law and the rules reconnaissance. and regulations pertaining thereto as laid down by the director of damage at the base was not ex-Selective Service for the state of tensive and fires were quickly ex-Illinois, Paul G. Armstrong. These | tinguished after the initial raid unanimously approving resolutions raiders had been reported sent to rules and regulations are received yesterday morning. reguarly and are followed to the letter by the board in making its ing aircraft has not been definselections of draftees. The mem- itely determined, the communique an allied submarine sank two lous of ever having shown partial- been carrier-based. ity to any one person and any information concerning any draftee. | ced the loss of the USS Cythera, which is permitted to be dis- a small naval patrol vessel, in the closed, can be obtained by inquiry Atlantic area and said that next at the local board's headquarters. of kin of personnel aboard the Australia attacked three allied The board is not anxious that its converted yacht had been noti-

> stories circulated relative to the Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The total of men lost aboard the board and any particular draftee the board welcomes the opportun- Cythera, which was described as China's east coast raged on with ity to acquaint the public with the overdue for more than three right facts concerning the status weeks, was not given although as of any person in question so that a yacht the vessel had carried a

The communique, based on reports received up to noon, Eastern

War time, today:

the same reason, is beyond the solely in reconnaissance. "3. The source of the attacking Japanese aircraft has not been definitely determined but they are thought to have been car-

> "4. The USS Cythera, a small naval patrol vessel taken over by the Navy last December, has been overdue in this area for more than three weeks and is presumed

nel in the Cythera have been no-

"Not Last Raids"

The indications that the two forays were largely a testing operation-since no bombs were dropped by the second wave-led to general speculation here that

his press conference "I reminded you last week that raids were coming and I caution you now this is not the only and last raid". Stimson declined, however, to predict where further attacks might be expected, telling a questioner he did not "care to go into that phase of the Japanese

His guarded comment came just before the communique by the Navy had referred to this as the proper source of information, commenting, "you can readily see

Defense Go On Alert Defenses of North America from the Aleutians to Panama went on the alert against further

Brief official reports of these

Chicago, June 4.—(AP)—Sev- Decision as to whether gasoline announced will receive a basic builders for the army and navy teen-year-old Clarence McDon- rationing should be extended coupon ration equivalent to apurder of his high school sweetart, Dorothy Broz, rode to the conservation measure rested today tial" driving. liet penitentiary today to start with President Roosevelt.

eater last Feb. 24. After his ar- elsewhere, at a cabinet meeting on 15 miles a gallon, would allow evat he said he loved Miss Broz Friday.

Will Be Decided by Pres. Roosevelt halted production of pistons and Washington, June 4.-(AP)-(who register on a date yet to be for about two score war engine

throughout the country as a tire the present limit for "non-essen-He was expected to discuss the parts of the country would in-

McDonald shot the girl in the issue, which has aroused a heat- crease the basic weekly maximum rkened balcony of the Palace ed controversy in congress, and to nearly four gallons, which, at

air corps.

ped to become a good citizen Administration for the eastern that nationwide rationing would be NLRB hearing had been scheduled precipitation .46 inches, total for d learn electrical engineering seaboard yesterday to replace the instituted on July 15, Donald M. for today to arrange for an elecnile he was in prison. He will temporary system that expires on Nelson, War Production chief, de- tion at which employes could of- year to date 10.77 inches. clared no final decision had been ficially express their views on the

in his recent proclamation fixing June 7 to 14 as "Dedication to Victory" week, asked all citizens of

Against Puppets

Congress formally voted war raid on Sydney last Sunday.

Without debate, the senate

Introduced in response to a special message from Roosevelt, the resolutions directed the chief executive to "employ the entire forging ahead in three Chinese naval and military forces of the provinces - Chekiang, Kwantung United States and the resources of the three axis satellites. Rumania

April 22. Boulogne lies 25 miles Leader Barkley of Kentucky said delayed.

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Great Lakes, Ill., June 4-(AP) -The navy found a place today information, it was stated today

The 65-year-old sailor, with his rating of chief water-tender restored, has been assigned as a supervisor of ship building at the yards in Bay City, Mich.

sional brief thunder shower. Gen- hospitals. Continued warm and Until last month, the Sealed noon with widely scattered thun-

today-maximum tempera-

Friday: sun rises at 5:32; sets

the war is inflicting on its pilots, assigned to aircraft, submarine the navy is about to embark upon and destroyers have been workued warm and humid tonight and a recuperation program it hopes ing under "tremendous pressure" Friday forenoon with an occa- will keep its fighting men out of and are "decreasing in their powers of coordination". The purpose of the rehabilita-

> a physician, spend a week or ten It will be used, the appropria- days of quiet rest "to prevent his Six of the recuperation centers comfortable places of relaxation, are under consideration, Reynolds

> > continuing to operate them.

ed fighter can, on the orders of

A communique declared total While the source of the attacksaid, they are believed to have

The communique also announto each and every draftee but ed by Lieutenant Commander rather than have "whole-cloth" Thomas W. Rudderow of Highland

Text of Communique "North Pacific area: "1. The situation at Dutch Harbor is at present quiet, Yesterday's first raid by the Japanese appears to have been made cation for the identical reasons, primarily to test our defenses namely support of dependents. In the particular instance of the per-James "Dan" McGrew, negro son andalized the board made bombs were dropped but, as patient at the Dixon state hos- thorough examination of court previously announced, our casualties were light and damage was

> "2. The second wave of enemy planes which was reported to have attacked six hours after the initial attack (communique No. 85) failed to drop any bombs and appears to have been engaged

"The board takes this opporun-"Atlantic area:

> to be lost. "5. The next of kin of person-

"6. There is nothing to report from other areas.'

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference that the Japanese attacks yesterday were 'not the only and last raids" to be expected on American terri-

more might be in the making. The war department chief told

minds", and similarly fended off a question as to why the foe struck first at the Aleutian out-

how the navy's judgment as to secrecy must be paramount".

first air attacks on North American soil failed to indicate immediately whether they were mere hit-and-run blows or the opening phase of an organized grand as-

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urges that all applications for su- Summertime," Irish Folk Tunegar for canning purposes be made Selected eighth grade girls' chorus. on Friday or Saturday, June 5 or June 6, in the basement of the perintendent. p. m. J. M. Weeks, in charge, of education District No. 131. will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Loyalty, "Rochelle Junior High," Clifford Allen. Public school teach- Sherwood-Eighth grade class. ers will assist on Saturday.

Follow this procedure: 1. Present sugar rationing cards ing class are:

not in Rochelle. the amount of sugar left-over.

mer and fall.

school auditorium at two o'clock James Thomas Peters, Phyylis able through the grade school of-Thursday afternoon. Processional, "Festival March," neta Purvis, George Louis Schrum, Bergen-Grade School Orchestra, Avis Louise Simmons, Maxine Invocation-Eleanor McCarthy.

School Orchestra. School. "The Mountain Hard Boy's Zuercher.

Remarks-David Crawford, su-

Presentation of certificates-A. tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 R. Bogue, M. D., president board ner at a special students' assem-

> Benediction-Ralph Harris. Members of this year's graduat-

secured in the regular sugar reg- Carl Melvin Atkinson, Wayne istration. If you have not yet Robert Barnes, Phyllis Berkheimer, received your rationing card, appli- Marilyn Bevington, Norma Pauline cation must be made at Oregon, Breckenridge, Harold Lawrence Bucher, Miles Burchett, Lloyd Car-2. Be prepared to state the num- nahan, Edna Carpenter, Rita Cecber of quarts of fruit canned last co, Thursa Jeanne Conner, Vivian summer, the amount of sugar used, Dodge, Frank Eugene Doner, Rob-3. The number of quarts of fruit boner, Donald Eugene Foster, which you expect to can this sum- Wayne Friestad, Donald Furland, William Gaston, David Guest, Distribution will be based on the Ronald Frederick Hansen, Ralph rate of one pound for each four Harris, Arnold Dale Heltness,

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Marie Phillips, Vernon Plass, Ve- fice. Smith, Norma Jean Smith, Vivian "June Roses," Zamecnik-Grade Darlene Tilton, Marilyn Townsend, Address-C. A. Hills, superin- Jane Vogeler, Herbert Westbrook, tendent Rochelle Township High Maxine Withrow, Edith Woodrick, Eugene Zies, Robert Zies, Franklin

The Ogle county rationing board Song" Gross: "O Spirit Sweet of Abraham Lincoln Paintings Given

A set of twelve pictures depicting the life of Abraham Lincoln was presented to the Central school by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardbly on Wednesday afternoon, May The set consists of a series of prints from the original paintings of Abraham Lincoln by Louis Bonhajo and are attractively framed. They will be hung in the second floor corridor.

Mr. Gardner presented the gift lent gift for the board of educa- other daughter. tion and pointed out the educaert Eubank, Marilyn Clara Fink- tional importance of this set of pictures in the school's program | tient at Lincoln hospital. of citizenship training.

School Stamp Purchases

quarts, with a maximum allotment Carol Jean Herkenhein, Dorothy have purchased a grand total of a few days, but is not seriously in- Mr. Johnson is employed at Amof 9 pounds per person. The en- Horton, Donald Joesten, Harry \$1028.40 in defense stamps. Tues- jured. tire allotment may be secured in John Kopp, LaVerne Krahenbuhl, day, May 26, was the last "Stamp The Ray Larson children are Billy Hall, who has made his Harold Francis Lehrke, Ernest Day" held during this school year, spending this week at the Roy home for some time with the Gor-The Rochelle public grade schools Masters, Eleanor McCarthy, Don- Pupils purchased on an average of Musselman home in Flagg. will hold junior high school pro- ald Elmer Mickley, Robert Nesvig, over \$60 worth of stamps each Miss Betty Musselman is enjoy- for Milwaukee, Wis., to make his

The Come-Double class of the Presbyterian church will conclude Robert Gerald Vaughan, Barbara the monthly dinner meetings with a family picnic at Memorial Park next Thursday evening. Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. E. J. Henry T. Miller. Members are taking meat for outdoor cooking

Sunday School Class Picnic

for individual family members, table service, and a dish to pass. The committee plans the saving of gasoline and tires by holding the picnic nearby. Meetings will probably be resumed in September. Removed to Hospital Mrs. Bertha Peterson, North Lincoln highway, who has been ill leaves our enemies still strong

months, was removed to Lincoln war" hospital Tuesday evening. Her aged superintendent, accepted the excelday to make his home with an- first opportunity arises—just as it ing because of the vast increase

Personals

from the bottom stair step at the mer lunchroom, corner of Tenth Since February 3, the pupils of Presbyterian church Sunday morn- avenue and North Lincoln highthe Central and Lincoln schools ing, was confined to her room for way, where they plan to reside.

motional exercises at the Central Jack Osborne, Beverly June Pearce, week since they were made avail- ing a three weeks' vacation from home with an uncle.

Lawyers Urged to Guard U. S. Against Negotiated Peace

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Thurman Arnold believes that to "the international cartels we owe the awares within the next two years" peace of Munich, x x x the failure Orner, Mrs. L. E. Reed and Mrs. to expand American industry prior to Pearl Harbor, x x x our present scarcity in all basic materials".

The Assistant U.S. Attorney General expressed this opinion before the 66th annual meeting of the Illinois Bar Association last night and declared the first task of the American bar was to guard against "a negotiated peace which at her home for the past three enough to prepare for another

Arnold asserted "the secret inwith a few brief words. Winifred father, who has been making his fluence of the international car-Hills expressed the appreciation of home with Mrs. Peterson and chil- tels is going to be thrown in favor the pupils and David Crawford, dren, will go to Rockford on Sun- of peace without victory when the

her work as a nurse at a Rock-

A. A. Phelps is a surgical pa- ford hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Priscilla Lansden, who fell children moved Tuesday to the for-

don Carlson's will leave shortly

was thrown in that direction at firmation in the fundamental

"Their international financial to produce prosperity for all". power, their control of world markets, all depend upon taking up ly 20,000 livestock brands on recwith Germany where they left off. x x x We must fortify ourselves today against these influences which may creep upon us un-

Strength Increasing

Arnold said American military strength was increasing so fast that "sooner or later we are going to be temporarily safe from actual attack" but that "once we are safe from losing the war, the task of winning it will appear an unnecessary sacrifice to many well-thinking individuals".

He urged the nation's organized lawvers "to kill the economic pessimism about the soundness of competitive capitalism that is dividing us into separate groups today, each fighting for control".

Too much talk of 'the depression that is supposed to be comof productive capacity which the war is bringing about", he warned, divides group against group. He

"To get the will to produce, undivided by a struggle to protect the future position of each conflicting group, we need a ringing af-

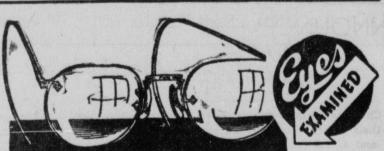
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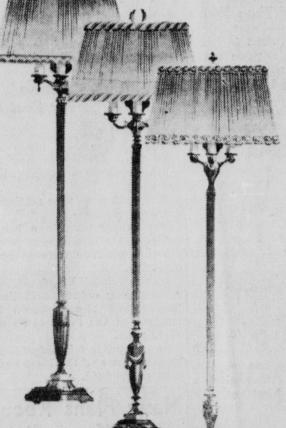
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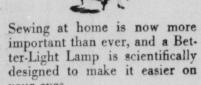
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Society News

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF GEARHART-RIPPLINGER MARRIAGE OF EARLY MAY

Choosing "the month of roses and brides" as the time for making their informal announcement, Miss Margaret Ripplinger of Oresecret marriage of nearly a month ago. The nuptial ceremony, in is a member of the Boynton-Richards company, and also has a men's which the second daughter of the M. A. Ripplingers of Oregon be-

WISCONSIN GUEST

terday for her home in Janes-

ville, Wis., after spending sev-

eral days in Dixon, where she

vided her time between the

homes of three former faculty

associates, Mrs. Gerald Jones,

Miss Grace O'Malley, and Miss

Who's New Club

Has Card Party

at Plum Hollow

Nine invited guests from half a

The visitors included Mrs. Sid-

ney Sandnes of Peoria, Mrs. L. S.

McLeod, Evanston; Mrs. Robert

man Pierce, St. Paul; Mrs. W. A.

Rhodehamel, Indianapolis; Mrs.

Eldon Hostetler, Elkhart, Ind.;

Mrs. Leonard Dunne, Denver, Col.;

and Mrs. David McGuire, Dumont,

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gon Service ,and designed to pro-

mote friendship among new resi-

with 20 charter members, it now

Only women who have come to

Dixon within a two-month period

subsequent to call by the Welcome

year period, thus automatically

making a place for the constant

are held semi-monthly, on the first

In the card games yesterday,

Mrs. Harry Tousley scored high in

contract, Mrs. Don Luedge won

honors in auction and Mrs. R. F.

Weber was fortunate in pinochle.

form of a dessert-bridge at the

ANNOUNCING DINNER-

DANCE FOR TUESDAY

Members of the Dixon Lions

club and their ladies will be wel-

coming Green River ordnance folk

at an informal dinner-dance Tues-

Elwin Wadsworth and Don Mc-

JOHNSON-ENG

couple will make their home in

Calendar

Tonight

school-Junior-Senior prom. Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye

Nachusa, 6:30 p. m.

7:45 p. m.

Upper classmen, Dixon high

-Dinner meeting at Hotel

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's

Lutheran church-At church,

Friday Grand Detour grange -Will

meet in town hall, 8:30 p. m. Lee County World War

Mothers-In G. A. R. hall, 2

Loveland school -- Com-

mencement exercises for

eighth grade students, 1:15

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-An-

nual June tea, Loveland

Community House, 2 p. m.

Sunday

odist church-Will present sec-

ond annual spring concert,

7:45 p. m., church auditorium.

annual June Garden Walk.

iel Ortgiesen farm.

Dixon Girl Scouts-Second

Janssen reunion-At Dan-

Members of Plum Hollow

Golf and Country club-Twoball mixed foursomes, 2:30

p. m.; scramble supper, 6:30

Three choirs of First Meth-

be followed by dancing at 9.

ments for the party.

Rockford.

The next meeting is to be in the

and third Wednesdays,

boasts a membership of 60.

dozen states, who have been

Esther Barton.

Miss Geraldine Ryan left yes-

came the bride of the senior Orval L. Gearhart's only child, was solemnized Wednesday morning, May 6, in Canton, Mo., and was a surprise to families of the young bridal pair, as well as their many

friends. The couple, who chose to be unattended, exchanged their marriage vows at the parsonage of Canton's Methodist church, with the Rev. E. H. Farmer performing the single ring ceremony at 10 o'clock.

The new Mrs. Gearhart, an accomplished vocalist, was graduated from Oregon high school in 1939 and later attended Northern Illi-Kalb. Until recently, she was soloist at the Rainbow Inn.

"Gears," as the young bridegroom is familiarly known among his friends, is a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1940, and is now employed as a truck driver by Hey Brothers. He is an aviation enthusiast, and recently purchased a new plane, after soloing several weeks ago.

"Gears" and his bride will make their home in Dixon.

Bernard Frazer Is Unexpected Host to Friends

Wednesday was an eventful day for Bernard Frazer, elder son of N. J. Principal and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, ing long hours of throught and preparation to the 1942 edition of The Telegraph's annual High School supplement, as supplement editor, saw the edition "put to bed" and off for distribution yesterday afternoon before returning powling party for several school riends-unaware that his mother | Wagon hostess, are eligible. Memhad already arranged a supper berships are extended for a two-

The party tables were arranged influx of new residents. Meetings n the basement game room at the razer home. A candled cake, and he "Happy Birthday" song were remindful of the anniversary, as were gift packages brought by the

Following the supper, the group urned their attention to table ennis, before continuing the celebration with bowling at Lincoln

Those wishing Bernard a happy birthday were Margaret Ander- DIXON LIONS ARE on, Mary Risley, Lura Williams, Glenyce Mellott, Rita Langan. Roseanne Deutsch, Janet and Barpara Wimpleberg, Monty Miller. Ir., Roger Chapman, John Bradord, Richard Keller, Robert Tenant, William Haefliger, Jr., and Richard Ross.

Goodbyes were said to Janet day evening at the Dixon Country and Barbara, who leave early Sat- club. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock will rday morning with their mother and brother for Tallahassee, Fla. join their father, Captain Gus Vimpleberg, who is stationed at Mabry field.

VISITS PARENTS or United Airlines, returned to Wis., and Howard S. Johnson of

hicago last evening, after spend- Rockford, son of Mrs. Tilda Johnane last night for Chevenne. BOARD MEETING

Board members of the Junior Voman's club are to meet in the oveland Community House at 30 p. m. Monday to discuss their rogram and yearbook for 1942-

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DAUGHTER OF GEORGE E. BOYNTONS IS ENGAGED TO ENSIGN EDWARD CHRISMAN their audience included about 40 in khaki, to be imported from

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boynton of Lake Shore drive, Chicago, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Ensign gon and Orval L. Gearhart, Jr., of this city are revealing their Edward Chrisman, Jr. Mr. Boynton, who formerly resided in Dixon,

Loveland Schoo

1:15 p. m. Friday at the school.

Accordion solo, "Liebertraum,"

Hymn and "Anchors

Betty Barton; choral reading,

grades; presentation of Legion

awards, Sterling D. Schrock;

piano solo, "On Guard, America"

Mary Ann Quinn; presentation of

diplomas, Mrs. Edna H. Pine,

The graduates include Betty

Charles Traynor, Charles Willey,

and Marceline Stacey. Parents

and friends of the class are in-

On Tuesday afternoon, a gener-

al assembly for Honors Day was

members of the Safety Patrol,

and certificates were awarded to

class for perfect dental records.

Other awards included writing

certificates in all eight grades,

reading circle diplomas for sev-

enth and eighth graders, and let-

ters in the school colors for ath-

This week, a beautiful athletic

trophy was presented to the

school by Mr. and Mrs. Robert

school. Each year, the cup is to

be engraved with names of win-

Robert Miller, a sixth grade stu-

LOVELAND SCHOOL

HAS PICNIC; 250

GUESTS ATTEND

Approximately 250 guests, the

largest crowd in the history of

the school, turned out for the an-

supper was served at long tables

on the school lawn, with the Par-

Composing the committee were

Mrs. Gail Ogen, Mrs. George

Baker, Mrs. Novell Madden, Mrs.

Ben Toland, Mrs. George Mc-

Wethy, and Mrs. Arthur Petteng-

Mrs. W. H. Broughton was entertaining yesterday afternoon for

FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. L. E. Walker of Tuscaloosa,

Ala., is visiting in Dixon as the

ter, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Couch

FACTORY SALE

ing ice cream for dessert.

percent of the graduating

vited to attend the exercises.

principal; pledge of allegiance;

The Star Spangled Banner".

clothing shop in the Palmer House. Miss Boynton will be graduated on Friday from the Commencement at Girls' Latin school in Chicago, where she has headed the student council this year. Formerly, she attended the Sacred Heart con-

Ensign Chrisman, son of Mr. Chrisman and Mrs. A. L. Roudebush of St. Louis, Mo., was grad- The program will include: uated from St. Louis university and the naval reserve midshipman's school at Northwestern "The Americans' Creed," seventh university. At present he is serv- and eighth grades; choruses, ing with the armed forces, and his | Marines' fiancee plans to continue her stud- Aweigh", seventh and eighth ies until his return.

Leonard Hinkel Is Bridegroom

Miss Marcella Walzer, daughter brought together in Dixon by the of the Anton Walzers of LaMoille, Green River ordnance plant, were became the bride of Leonard Hin- Dennison, Delores Hoyle, Billie meeting other newcomers to the kel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank city at yesterday's meeting for the Hinkel of Sublette, in a nuptial Ivan Ruppert, Alice Rutherford. Welcome Wagon Who's New club, high mass solemnized Wednesday held at the Plum Hollow Golf and morning at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Ohio. The Rev. Father Clancy performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Rita Walzer, sister of the Kitson, Kewanee; Mrs. Edward bride, and Joseph Hinkel, brother McConkey, Burlington; Mrs. Nor- of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Ushers were Cletus Hinkel and Arthur Schuhler.

The bride wore a gown of white velcaray, with a long train and fingertip veil. She carried white carnations and sweet peas. Her maid of honor chose pink velvaray, organization founded through the with a blue blusher veil, and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet

> A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Ball, in memory of their son, Mrs. Rose Bulfer and Miss Cather- | Charles, who was a student at the ine Hinkel of Sublette assisted with the serving.

> Mrs. Hinkel was graduated from | ners of the school's marble and LaMoille high school. The bride- jacks tournaments. The first groom, a graduate of St. Mary's names to be inscribed are those school at Sublette and Amboy high of Charlene Ortgiesen, seventh school, is engaged in farming and grader, who won the is a salesman for the Pfister Hy- championship this year; and brid Seed corn company.

After June 15, the couple will dent, who is the marble champbe at home on a farm near Hin- ion for 1942.

LINKSWOMEN HAVE GOLF, LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB

Linkswomen of the Dixon Country club were out on the nual picnic at the Loveland school fairways and greens yesterday Tuesday evening. The cafeteria morning for their first ladies' day golfing of the season, rain having kept them at bridge tables on ent-Teacher Association providtheir scheduled opening day, a

week ago. Mrs. E. E. Barrowman ledt the field yesterday, and Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler carded low putts. Luncheon was served for 16 at the clubhouse.

Mahon are in charge of arrange- DON MEMLER HAS BIRTHDAY PICNIC

One of few outdoor parties the Friendly Eight. Sharing hon-Miss Delora Eng, daughter of planned for last evening that pro- ors at the card tables were Mrs. Miss Betty Lowry, stewardess the Martin E. Engs of Madison, ceeded as planned before the storm Roy Randall, Mrs. George Ites, sent everyone indoors, was the Mrs. Orville Heckman, and Mrs. picnic supper arranged by Mrs. M. Ole Anderson. Mrs. William Eller ng a few days in Grand Detour son of Rochelle were married M. Memler of 321 North Jefferson is to be the next hostess. with her parents, the Scott Low- Thursday, May 28, at the home avenue in celebration of the birthys. She boarded a west-bound of the bride's' parents in Madison. day anniversary of her young son After a brief wedding trip, the Don.

> The party-goers were 16 boys, most of them being school friends guest of her son-in-law and daughof the host. Supper was served on the back lawn, with games of bingo following.

JANSSEN REUNION Members of the Janssen family will hold their annual reunion on Sunday at the Daniel Ortgiesen

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was opened last evening for a musical program in which the Prescotts' young daughter, Sally, was making her first recital ap-

Students of

Mrs. Goodsell

parents and friends.

Francis Lahey and Diane Long. "Boats", (June Weybright); and "The Rag Man," (June Weybright), Sally Prescott.

"I Saw a Bunny," Bernice Copeland); and "The Louds," (Mnnie M. White), Francis Lahey. Commencement exercises for "The Banjo Pickers," (Frede-11 eighth grade graduates of the Loveland school will be held at ric Groton); and "Playing Lady," (John Mokjres), Diane Long. "The Goblin," (Lemont), Betty Walker.

> land); and "White Bunny," (John Mokjres), Lucy Roe. "Minuet in G," (Beethoven), Judith Leight.

> "Water Fall," (Marie Hobson).

Hesselberg), Sally Prescott and land Community House. Lucy Roe. "March of the Wee Folk," (Jessie Gaynor), Francis Lahey.

Robin,"; "The Little Bell and the Barton, Billy Brenner, Robert Lou McWethy, Mary Ann Quinn, Prescott. "Under the Rose Arbor," (Theo-

dora Dutton), Diane Long. "Climbing," (MacLachland), Lucy Roe. "Over the Fields," (Frank Ly-

ons), Marline Elliott. "The Star Spangled Banner"

Pins were presented to

Jamaica emerged from the sea with a rich limestone cap and is of any state east of the Missis volcanic island.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB IS ANNOUNCING VICTORY DANCE Give Recital FOR CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS

The beautiful English Cotswold Just as the pioneer women melted their fine old pewter teapots home of the Lyle Prescotts, to make bullets for their men defending the stockade, women today Mrs. Joy Diehl entertained Girl 'Shore Acres," on the Rock river, are marshaling their resources for their part behind the lines and Scouts of Troop No. 9, their parin the long run, it is believed their efforts will turn out to be equally as effective. Planning everything with the pleasure of those who are doing their best to save their country and freedom in mind, young

pearance. The performers were women of the Young Republican the young piano and rhythm stu- club are announcing an informal dents of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, and Victory dance for a group of men nearby Camp Grant at Rockford The evening's program includ- The event, a benefit for United Service Organizations, is to take "God Bless America," (Irving place Wednesday evening, June 17 Berlin); and "The Boy Scout at the Lovelenad Community (Elizabeth Martin), House, with Frankie Pyzner's orchestra entertaining.

partners for the visiting soldiers (who are to travel here by bus), a date bureau has been established at The Smart Shoppe, 118 Galena avenue, where young women may register for escorts. The list of names has already been started, are the following leaders: St that other signify their willingness Mrs. Joseph Marenda; Lincoln, to help entertain the visitors, as Mrs. Charles Lloyd and Mrs. L. "Neighbors," (Berniece Copesoon as possible.

Friday, and may be secured from and Mrs. Harold Hughes; North any member of the committee, headed by Miss Winnogene Knapp. C. W. H. Schrader, Miss Pearl Preliminary plans for the Victory Putnam, and Mrs. James Metzler; dance were discussed at a meeting Loveland, Miss Ruth Grove and "In Clover Fields." (Edouard held Tuesday evening at the Love-

Assisting Miss Knapp with arrangements for the dancing party MRS. BORT AND are Mrs. Leslie Wadsworth, Mrs Rhythm demonstration, "Robin, Fremont Kaufman, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Hartin Tayman, Mrs Big Bell," (Ella Ketterer), Sally Raymond Toot, Mrs. Helen Lennon, Mrs. Elsie Ritzman, Mrs. William Short, Mrs. Joyce Tuttle, en Sigel, Anne Ackert, and Alice Dodd of Dixon; the Misses Dorothy Dean, Evelyn Semmler, and Muriel Ventler of Ashton, Miss With Nelson Leclair, a newcomer with Nelson Leclair with N en Sigel, Anne Ackert, and Alice 16.

Carolina, 22,690, is the greatest

BROWNIES HELP WITH PLANS FOR

JUNE GARDEN WALK

are busy with plans for the Girl merhorn; short talk, Mrs. I. B. Scouts' Garden Walk to be held Hoefer, Girl Scout commissioner; on Sunday, none are more earnest vocal solos, Mrs. Ray Herbert, who in their efforts than the seven to played her own accompaniments; To assure an adequate supply of 10-year-olds, the Brownies. They Girl Scout promise, laws slogan, have been asked to meet at 1 p. m. and motto, 25 girls; Girl Scout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. song, with Dorothy Washburn at McNichols, where they will offer the piano. lapel souvenirs for sale.

Superintending the Brownies

part of the afternoon's program and the dance committee urges Mary's, Mrs. Charles Cramer and Ueimeier: South Central. Mrs. F. Tickets will be placed on sale W. Lynch, Mrs. Philip Hopkins, Central, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Zbinden.

> MRS. BANTA ARE BRIDGE HOSTESSES

Mrs. George J. Banta and Mrs. George D. Bort were receiving Mrs. Dwight Harms, and the Miss- luncheon guests yesterday at the es Betty Allen, Helen Heyer, Hel- Bort home, their party numbering

of friends at the Banta home.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 9 Are Party Hostesses

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and ents, and invited guests Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House. A special program was followed by distribution of badges, and a review of the year's

The program, announced by Zoe Anne Baxley, included: Solos, Joanne Dwyre; piano solo, Patricia Wagner; piano solo, Shirley Barrowman; solos, Donna Mae Scher-

Special guests included Miss Mary Williford, Miss Margaret Graupner, Miss Lally, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. Alice Carkhuff, Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, Mrs. Elray Schermerhorn and daughter Donna Mae, and Mrs. Herbert.

Marilyn Lievan and Vivian Lee Kerley received prizes on the

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The Indian population of North

Kathleen Karper of Franklin Grove; Miss Lena Merlo of Amboy, and Miss Mabel Cook of Sterling.

Kathleen Karper of Franklin Grove; Miss Lena Merlo of Amboy, and Miss Mabel Cook of Swartz were fortunate at the card tables.

On Saturday, Mrs. Bort and Mrs. Banta will entertain another group of friends at the Banta home.

The Indian population of North

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Washington, June 3- Painful

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States", gives their whole case

A New York newspaper of

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be able to find you promptly, in

But a better joke on the Com-

mies and their sympathizers is

"I wanted a strictly judicial

In fact, he was so considerate

of Bridges and the Commies he

publicly pointed out the way they

could and should appeal his de-

cision to the Supreme court. That

is the legal, American way to get

But are they hastening to the

courts for justice? Not at all.

Their primary effort is not to

don't want law this time, or the

through the courts.

protection of the Constitution

They want a political reconsid-

eration by Biddle. They say they

want him to reverse his findings

of the law immediately on the

Only a defendant who has a

Their plea is also founded upon

forget the law and save them

They claim they would and

could interfere with our war

efforts. Is any further con-

fession necessary of their

power among us and their

subversive inclinations toward

us, than this from their own

mouths and from the mouths

of their most ardent sympa-

The general impression in con-

gress and downtown inside the

government is that Biddle's decis-

ion was a personal and conscien-

He saw the president just after-

chose to suspect the decision was

mie, holding consistently that the

which needed correcting.

Stalin's position.

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A Thought for Today

Abide thou with me, fear not; for he that seeketh my life seeketh thy life; but with me thou shalt be in safeguard .- I Samuel 22:23.

Yet I argue not again Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot of right or hope; but still bear up and steer right onward .- Mil-

Who Said Hitler Was Smart?

Time was when every one thought Hitler was a very foxy customer. People were treated to columns in newspapers and long lectures by radio, all explaining how Herr Adolf was just about the smoothest trickster that ever came down the pike. Of late there is developing evidence that instead

of being smart, Hitler was only half-witted, and this can be deducted without any deep knowledge of military secrets, either.

Take that occupation of the low countries, for example. It was suspected by all that Adolf would be too astute to invade Belgium and thus defy world opinion, which always abhors an attack upon a totally inoffensive nation. Hitler claimed an interest in Danzig and the Polish corridor. He had no claims, legitimate or otherwise, in Belgium.

Why did he want Belgium and other small states? He had to occupy them so as to get closer to England, and he had to get closer to England so range of the big bombers. These fighters had to go along with the fleets o bombers to protect them from British pursuit ships.

Now the British and Americans are just as far from Germany's war factories as Hitler was from London, before the occupation; but it seems that flights of British and American bombers are leaving British fields, bombing German towns and returning home, and they do not have the advantage of bases in Holland, etc. In other words, Hitler failed to develop heavy bombers that could fly without escorts. Whether British and American bombers are flying without escorts or not, we do not know. But it has not been necessary for them to have air bases in Holland, Belgium and Denmark. Before he can defeat the whole world Hitler will have to develop more sagacity than he has

Confusion Worse Confounded

ordinates, are harried and weary. It is understand- know. But it lasts only a few weeks.

able that at times they should become careless or temperamental or both.

Conceding this, and all that it implies, nevertheless we must reiterate and emphasize that Washington's public relations are deteriorating so rapidly as to constitute a menace to public morale.

The last time this was pointed out, using the gasoline rationing tragi-comedy as illustration, President Roosevelt blamed the press. He said the correspondent's two-to-five gallon a week prediction was a guess. The fact was that the prediction came from a source in the Office of Price Administration which proved to be accurate. The ration started at three gallons.

Harold Ickes and Leon Henderson, with their statement that rationing would be less rigorous than predicted in news stories, were made to look more than a little foolish. So was the President, with his attempt to blame the press.

This now is history. It should not be revived but for the more recent and more harmful flurry use his words and theirs) "violent and which has spent during that over optimism about military, operations. The Army and Navy joined in a statement which startled the better-informed observers with its cheerfulness. The secretary of state said that the war might be over sooner than we expected, without saying whose expectations he had in mind, or how pessimistic

These things were timed, presumably by accident, to coincide with reports of correspondents released from internment in Germany and Italy, who screeching Communist sympathies told about the internal difficulties confronting Hit- is urging readers to write Biddle,

Then "a high official," Secretary Hull and fin- purpose, on which a space is left ally the President had to dash cold water on the for the address as well as the public, so that we wouldn't consider the war al- name. Don't leave off the ad- on a motion by Rep. Engel (R-

One who follows these situations closely can not escape feeling that the self-contradition in the case of need. government's news "policy" arises from confusion of

Everybody, from the President down, is anxious Bridges case has taken. Biddle to keep us at fever heat in the production, financing, recruiting, fighting programs. Therefore we law and legal proof. He took a must not become too optimistic. But also, being 10,000 page report of evidence very human and not at all unpolitical, they want away to seclusion, studied it and to appear to be doing a splendid job of armament reached his decision. His associand of fighting, so we are not permitted to know about the very black spots that exist.

Soon-very soon-a decision must be made he could reach London, Coventry, etc., with his Shall we win this war, or make and save reputafighter planes, which do not have the long flying tions? Is armament more important, or the autumn elections?

Have Americans Lost the Art? We are about to enter the seventh month of

our war against the axis, and still there is no war song about which the people can boast.

Some one has said the present new war songs. None of their complaints against are too specific, not to say crude in expression, Biddle considers this a question lame in rhythm and uninspiring in melody; designed of law. to be crooned, moaned or wailed, instead of to be poured from the heart.

As to the first complaint, the Star Spangled Banner is a song about a specific incident, the bombardment of Fort McHenry and its defiance of enemy attacks. It may be inspiring in melody, but we know that most people can't reach the high

As to the other charges, it is simply a fact that purely political ground it would American music of recent composition has a dif- be a horrible thing for the domesferent style. The meter is ragged and anybody who tic Commies to be displeased with day afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Washington is a very, very busy city. Every- can lift his voice above a whisper can sing it, Roosevelt, Biddle and the Ameribody there, with unimportant exceptions, is working whether he carries the tune and coincides with the can government. night and day to put over the most gigantic war notes or not. In fact, ad libbing has got to be fashprogram ever conceived. Officials, like their sub- ionable. Maybe it is good music. We wouldn't very bad case openly seeks pro-

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

NEA SERVICE. INC.

THE PLAN IS REVEALED

CHAPTER XXI

KNIFE. Sebastien had been killed like this. A thrust from behind while asleep. Sebastien, MacDowell-the toll was mount-

The call to the deck had been a decoy. An assassin had lurked there in wait. Already MacDowell was dead or dying. Only the lurch of the ship had saved Talcott. No wonder Struthers hadn't been worried about what would develop on Talcott's return to New York! At last the plan was completely revealed.

A trumped-up charge so ridiculous that Talcott would be completely willing to return and "face brilliant and unscrupulous. He the music"; a dumb detective who speaks five languages as easily as Dowell is dead." would be so seasick as to be un- if each were his mother tongue. able to defend himself; so dumb We believe him to be in the that whatever they had told him Islands-" would sound like gospel truth; so dumb that he could be eliminated | von Stampf! at the proper time.

That was the final piece in the THE ship was not improving in auditor's fabric. It was to appear

and then jumped overboard.

hand before his eyes and turned for him now. He had to act, and away from the horribly still form. act quickly. A double advantage that they were not noticed by the Sebastien, MacDowell, Talcott al- he possessed now; Webber's plan other patrons, said, "Talcott, I most- What was the end? With had failed and he knew who Web-Talcott still alive, what would ber was. It was a slim margin happen next? Up to now it had but he had to act on it before I suggest that in answering my been perfectly planned, perfectly Webber became suspicious. timed and executed. They had stuck him with a corpse. When from his cabin shortly after the he went to report it to the cap- arrival of his "message." The envelope given to me by Struthers. tain the story would come out | message had been a blind; an op- | Correct? He was, he realized, in as bad a portunity for Webber to change position as if they had succeeded places with the steward. Thus in tossing him overboard.

alive.

Who had been the assailant on Should he gamble and go a smaller man than Halsey; strong him anything. though he might be, Talcott Nor could he ride to New York you or I are next on the list? Sup-

side and the steward on the inranged conversation was exchanged. It was the steward who ing with apparent casualness the had told him who Webber was supposed to be; that definitely lined the steward with Webber.

But, who was Webber? "Think," he said savagely. "You've got to think. You've seen him before. Him or his likeness. melted glasses. She saw him and A photograph, maybe-"

And then with stunning force eyes. "Oh! There's Bill Talcott!" it struck him. The gray-eyed man at the desk in the little room in copy of a photo made twenty years | sey asked. before. "This man is a Nazi agent;

Webber was Baron Gerhardt

stability. They seemed to be that Talcott, unable to face dis- running into a blow. In the pitchgrace, had murdered the detective ing stateroom with a dead man for a companion, Talcott dressed Unsteadily he drew a shaking rapidly. There could be no sleep

The Nazi agent had gone out there were at least two against No. Not quite. He was still him. How many more? He could not tell.

the boat deck? Halsey? It straight to the captain now? It couldn't possibly have been Hal- was the proper course, but he sey. Halsey was in the lounge, wasn't so sure. The majority of playing bridge with June Paterson | masters would, after listening to and Martha Swenson and the doc- his story, put him in irons and then conduct their own investiga- end to conversation, and Halsey tor. And the attacker had been tion. Being in irons wouldn't gain

couldn't have disposed of Halsey with a dead man as cabin mate. pose we drink to it." The steward would report it and he'd be in irons anyway.

recalled the business of the voices room. The corridor was deserted horribly still figure of Sebastien. at the door. The more he thought and he paused a moment before

of it the more positive he became | Webber's door. No sound. The they themselves claim to have a that Webber had been on the out- bald-head hadn't come back. No superior interest to that of this use trying to break in. He already knew what he wanted to know about him anyway. On deck he walked rapidly, eye-

> ocupants of chairs. Martha Swenson and the ship's doctor he saw and nodded to them. Further along Professor Constantine was still curled up in sleep, this time with a blanket tucked around him. In the lounge he saw Halsey and June Paterson over empty, icea welcome light flashed in her

So he went in. Oddly enough, Halsey acted glad to see him. "How is our friend Charlotte Amalie. The smudged MacDowell getting along?" Hal-

> It was now or never. Talcott leaned forward and in a quiet, conversational voice said, "Mac-

> THE color drained from the blonde girl's lips, but other than this momentary lapse she suffered no loss of control. Halsey's jaw muscles knotted and a nerve beneath his left eye jumped. "You're quite sure?" he asked

"Positive." "How was it done?"

"A knife." Halsey carried it beautifully. Called, sharply, "Steward! Take Mr. Talcott's order and bring us another round!" and then, satisfied think the time has come for us to lay all our cards on the table. We're as safe here as anywhere. questions you keep your voice as low as possible; let's appear to be in conversation only. You entered my cabin and secured an

"You opened it?"

"What did it contain?" "Nothing but blank paper."

Halsey smiled as if Talcott had just told him an amusing anecdote. 'I suspected as much. What did you do with it?"

"I hid it." "Securely?"

"I think so."

The drinks arrived, putting an lifted his and said quite calmly, 'I suppose you realize that either

June Paterson lifted her glass but could not force herself to Who, then? Webber? Talcott slipped from his state- swallow. In her mind was the (To Be Continued)

CCC's Supporters BOYS Battle in House to IN THE Keep It from Death SERVICE

Washington, June 4-(AP)-Supporters of the depression-born Civilian Conservation Corps, which is threatened with dissolution, battled in the house today to preserve at least the organization's framework until the war is (Distributed by King Features over.

Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in The issue developed rapidly yesterday after the house appropriations committee, by a vote of 15 to 12, asked congress to dissolve outbursts of domestic Commies the nine-year-old organization against Attorney General Biddle's which has had on its rolls, at one time or another, 3,000,000 persons, overthrow of existing govern- time \$2,800,000,000.

The test will come on the question of restoring a committeeeliminated allotment of \$75,818,-If Biddle wanted a list of citi- 000 provide for 350 camps for zens whose minds run along the labor duty at military canton-Commie line, a better list than ments and for forest fire fighting. Dies ever got, all he has to do is That amount was \$171,142,000 lower than the 1942 allotment.

Compromise Proposed

The committee action in striking the CCC allotment from the billion dollar bill for the department of labor, Social Security dress, Comrades, so the FBI will Mich) who declared that its efat the end of this month".

and contended that the corps was Feb. 16. recruiting a large part of its enrollees from farm youth who were bumper war crops.

Some members, meanwhile, School. suggested the possibility of a peace-time reconstruction work.

Funerals

disprove Biddle's evidence. They Suburban-MARTIN MENZ

(Telegraph Special Service) Martin Menz, 70, who passed away to the study of engines, electrical at his home: 421 Eleventh street, and fuel systems and engine operaat 4:00 o'clock Wednesday morn-tion. Before completing the ing, after an illness of two years course they were given thorough duration, will be held at the Meth- instruction in the inspection of odist church at 3:00 o'clock Fri- single and multi-motored planes. John E. Robeson, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge.

Mr. Menz was born Jur 1871, in Reynolds township, Lee tioned at the Naval Ammunition county, and farmed in Lee county Depot, Oahu, Hawaii. Prior to this tection of the cloak of politics before moving to Rochelle, 29

Surviving are his widow, the the publicly-stated supposition former Lizzie Becker, to whom he that the Commies will interfere was married in 1904; a daughter, with our war production and pro- Mrs. George Fouser, Champaign, mote disunity, if Biddle does not and a brother, Charles, of Rochelle. A daughter, Clara, preceded from the Supreme court. Thus him in death.

> H. C. DOWNER (Telegraph Special Service)

of H. C. Downer, 81, formerly of don, Ga., and is a half-track driv-Rochelle, who passed away in St. er in the 2nd motorized division. be held at the Presbyterian church 8th Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga. here at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

resident of Rochelle since 1904, lin. when he moved here from Lee county, is survived by his widow, Laura.

Deaths

MRS. WM. J. LYNN wards, but says that matter was Mrs. William J. Lynn, 76, formnot discussed. He gives a con- erly Miss Mary Ullrich, a native vincing off-the-record explanation of Marion township, Lee county, of another matter which was dis- passed away at her home in Aucussed and it had nothing to do rora at 7:15 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Lady of Good Counsel Cath-Nevertheless, some officials

rendered as a domestic political Mrs. Lynn is survived by the offset to the presidential pardon following sisters and brothers: of the perennial Communist presi-Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Mrs. J. P. Bredential candidate, Browder. They chon, Henry Ullrich, Mrs. L. J. say that decision caused a bad impression out in the country and Ed Ullrich.

o'clock Monday morning.

Certainly it seems true that the to agitate in the Daily Worker, president later recommended a de- to designate loyal and disloyal claration of war against Bulgaria, American citizens to weed out Rumania and Hungary for the their political opponents, to tell sake of Russian relations to a our congress what to do, to call considerable extent. It bolsters Roosevelt a "war monger" at intervals when they are on that side But the Red government has of the party line, and to infilter never yet appealed to this govern- into our labor unions or wherever ment in behalf of a domestic Com- they can.

They would have impressive aplocal boys are beyond their jurispeal if they could arrange for us diction. Therefore, international Democrats to do the same in Mosconsiderations could hardly have cow. Their influence with Stalin had anything to do with either does not seem to be great, and the Browder or Bridges cases, and perhaps he might not like the idea, our relations with Russia cannot but it would certainly help their be affected one way or another by claims here if they could arrange with him to have us publish a pawhatever is done with the local per in Moscow advocating democracy as the best form of govern-Roosevelt has carefully kept these two things in their right ment, let us infilter into their places, where the Commies main- labor groups and campaign for democracy in Russia and put up a ticket against Stalin at the next The domestic Commies always election, tell him who is loyal to

appeal to our bighearted liberals him and who is not. on the ground that they are perse- That would make things even, cuted verbally by Red-baiters in but I doubt if the domestic Comthis country and they are raising mies will ask Stalin to grant us this point again to gain adherents the same rights they claim here. against Biddle, claiming the right | One-sided people, these.



Pictures appearing in The Telegraph of our soldier boys, may purchased at this office. tf

PVT. LLOYD K. SCHWAB Crawford avenue, formerly of whoever survived such a purge Board and related agencies came Harmon, is now in Australia, his and remained a party member in address being Pvt. Lloyd K. good standing might look forward Hitler's determination to make the Schwab (16052531), 11th Material to a life of power, plenty, and fect would be "to cut off the CCC | Squadron, 8th Air Base Group, | possession. APO 927, care Postmaster, San He argued that the army could Francisco, Calif. Lloyd enlisted take over the CCC buildings and in the Army Air Corps in January | rarily to eclipse the party and its | sections of Berlin-on corners like the line their leadership in this equipment for training purposes, and was sent into foreign service

> Keesler Field, Miss., June 1 needed at home to help produce Pvt. James E. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor, 403 E. 4th Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) counter- St., Dixon, Ill., was graduated as ed with the assertion that the a qualified airplane mechanic to-CCC would be needed to take care day after completing an intensive of young men returning from the 19-week course in Air Mechanics war and unable to find employ- at Keesler Field, the country's' greatest Air Corps Technical

Private Naylor was among sevcompromise under which the CCC eral hundred other soldier-students would be taken over and admin- who received diplomas signifying istered by the army for the war's their readiness for active "duty on duration, and then returned to the line." The majority of these youths soon will be dispersed among the various fighting units of the Air Forces to service and maintain the country's evarplanes. Each soldier was instructed

here in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers and Rochelle, June 3.—The funeral of instruments. Later they advanced

> Lieutenant George Wienman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wienman of 118 College Ave., is now stanew assignment, Lt. Wienman had been at the Naval Destroyer Base, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. John Helander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helander, Dixon, route 3, returned to camp after a ten-day furlough. John was inducted in the Army last November and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He is Rochelle, June 3 .- The funeral at present stationed at Camp Gor-Petersburg. · Fla. March 19 will His address is: H. 2, Co. 3. B. N.

Pvt. Ted Wallin is enjoying a ten-day furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., at the home of his Mr. Downer, who had been a parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

Sgt. Earl H. Hinrichs, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hinrichs,

route 2, Dixon, has been promoted from the rank of technical fifth grade, to that of sergeant, at Camp Polk, La., where he is sta-Miss Mary Grennan has returned from a trip to Texas, having

visited Pvt. Gerald T. North; who is with the coast artillery at Camp Wallace, and her brother, Pvt. Stanley V. Grennan, at the olic church in that city at 9:30 army flying school, Waco, Texas. Clyde Wm. Denison, U. S. Navy,

returned to Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Florida on May 31, after a Morrissey, Mrs. Addie Blackburn 20-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Denison, 718 Chicago avenue.

Captain Wayne Wolf, regimental leave of absence which he is wherefore your failure to report spending in Dixon.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

M. W. A .- Regular meeting of fine. Dixon camp, Modern Woodmen of America, in their hall at 8:00 o'clock this evening. Dorothy Chapter-Refreshments

will be served. following tomorrow evening's meeting for Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., scheduled Masonic temple.

KELP INDUSTRY HIT Port Hueneme, Calif.-(AP)-

hit by the war is the harvesting the plant is processed and sold him not guilty.' for cattle feed

Says: HITLER BUILDS PARTY OVER ARMY

(Editor's Note: Here's another important story by the famous Associated Press and Wide World correspondent Louis P. Lochner, giving "inside" information on Germany, which has been cloaked under a heavy censorship since Hitler started the World war. He has just returned to this country. Tojust returned to this country. To-morrow: Dramatic Developments in Covering the War.)

New York, June 4 - (Wide World)-It's all gravy for the Hitler boys-if Der Fuehrer should win the war. The nazi tains and politics play no role." party will be in more complete control of the country than ever, and the party button will open the doors to all positions, all graft, all swag.

There probably would be one grand purge first, during which all those members who have rendered mere lip service to the regime would be ousted as drama- braced the nazi faith. The latter, tically as were Ernst Roehm and like the Jew in nazi Germany, is other nazi leaders during the Son of Mrs. Anna Schwab, 519 famed June purge of 1934. But

> During the first two years of now is. the war the army seemed tempoformations. But Hitler was Kurfuerstendamm and Uhland-

than the brown-shirted, rather case of an uprising pot-bellied nazi ward heeler who distribution of food cards, check significance of these SS posts. up on the loyalty of the popula-

sions, lest they be spotted as is maintained." slackers.

No sooner did the top men notice how the party was slipping in popular esteem, than they began to play up the exploits of party functionaries in the Goebbels-controlled press. There were articles to prove that the majority of the SA Brown-Shirts were playing a heroic role at the front, that the black-uniformed SS was in the vanguard in every military undertaking requiring courage was taking upon itself the thankless role of unostentatious heroism at the home front.

As the war went on, the SS formations at the front, which were under separate command though subordinated at the army high command, were mentioned at | tween the ages of 21 and 31 were every possible opportunity in the daily official communique. Final blows at the enemy after a long period of softening up by airforce and army infantry were increas- for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. ingly delayed until the SS could arrive and share in the glory of

At home, too, the party was more and more intrenching itself. An American business man returing with us on the Drottningholm told me this story which I repeat, not because it is unusual but because it is typical of what I learned again and again before my internment almost six months

"My brother-in-law", this man said, "a German manufacturer in Munich, in 1938 bought up an old merry-go-round solely to use the brass for manufacturing purposes. He neglected to report the deal to the economics ministry. Recently this oversight was discovered by the authorities, my brother-in-law was indicted and fined Rmks. 250,000 equivalent to \$100,000). "My brother-in-law pleaded with

the judge to moderate the severity of the sentence. 'Are you, perhaps, a party member?' the judge asked. "'Sorry, but I never got around

to that. I've tended to my business and haven't bothered about politics.' "'That's too bad,' the judge

observed. 'You see, if you were a party member, the presumption adjutant of the 129th infantry at would be that your patriotism is Camp Forrest, Tenn. is on a short beyond the shadow of doubt, the brass gained from the caroussel may be presumed to be a mere oversight. The fact that you are not a party member throws doubt on your loyalty, and we must assume you tried to cheat the government. So you must pay the full

The incident recalls what a German friend of mine who is now a military judge but who had started out on a civilian juridical career told me more than a year ago. "I was Landrichter (county judge) at K - -" he said. "Time for 8 o'clock in Brinton Memorial and again, just before I was about to pronounce judgment after hearing all the evidence, I would receive a visit from the local party boss. 'You probably do not realize An unusual California industry that defendant so-and-so is a member of our party,' the visitor of kelp, a dense seaweed which would say, 'and has rendered mergrows on the ocean surace about itorious service to our cause. Puba mile off shore. Commercially, lic interest demands that you find "Or, I would be visited by the

party boss after I had already pronounced judgment. 'That's a miscarriage of justice,' he would say, 'and the party demands revision or commutation. The man you sentenced has rendered the cause

great service. "Can you wonder that I resigned as county judge and went over into the military courts? There, at least, justice still ob-

Reich's Justice Minister Hans Frank, who is also governor-general of Poland, has on more than one occasion stated that in Germany two kinds of justice prevail -for the man or woman who belongs to party or one of its numerous subsidiaries, and for the hapless individual who hasn't emusually out of luck.

During the last months of my stay in Germany I noted one more ominous and portentous sign of party even more dominant after the completion of the war than it

At all sorts of strategic interquick to see this. His top men strasse, to mention but one exlike Goebbels and Himmler, jeal- ample-the Gestapo was removing ous of the party's power, were, the tenants of corner buildings and perhaps, even quicker to sense it. putting SS families in there in-The army with its thrust stead. And the ground-floor cornthrough Poland, its blitz victory er flat was converted into an SS in the west, and its conquest of stronghold, with machine guns and Yugoslavia and Greece appealed hand grenades and other instrumore to the public imagination mentalities for waging civil war in

Soldiers return to Berlin on furremained at home to organize the lough had no illusions as to the

"We know perfectly well that tion, and render other service far after we've done our duty we shall from the din and danger of bat- be swept into the discard," they would say in a tone of resignation. It came to the point that in "We'll probably be disarmed as small localities nazi party of we reach the gates of our homeficials deemed a part of wisdom towns. Then the party will again no longer to wear their party take control of the situation, and uniforms except on festive occa- the SS will see to it that discipline

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Mrs. Dorothy N. Law of this y was elected State Vice Regent for the D. A. R. of Illinois at Oak Park Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Hayes and James marriage last evening at St. Patrick's Catholic church Miss Lucy Belle Long and

and fearlessness, that the party Frank B. Lease were married this afternoon by the Rev. T. F. Dornblaser at the Lutheran parsonage on Second street.

25 YEARS AGO Si Thompkins caught a cat fish which weighed over 27 pounds in Rock river west of the city this morning 2470 Lee county young men be-

expected to register today for service in the World war. Dan W. McKinney went to Chicago Sunday to report at a re-

cruiting station and left Monday 10 YEARS AGO Two rival club houses on the city island have been burned to

the ground, the first about two weeks ago and the second last John R. Greenfield, 14, of this city, was committed to the state training school for boys in Lee

County court today. Happy Birthday

JUNE 5 Joanne Ziller, route 3; Awilda Kerchner, route 3; John H. Zinke,

Church News St. Patrick's Catholic - Every

Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful

Mother; services at 3:00, 7:00 and

Sunday Mass hours-6:00, 7:30,

West Brooklyn.

9:00 and 10:30. Births

FORD-Born to the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ford at the Katherine

Shaw Bethea hospital June 3, a HGGINS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huggins at their home, June 1, a daughter.

Send the high school special edition to our out-of-town relatives or friends,

Hold Everything



camouflage department, Miss?"

Foxx Dons Cub Uniform as He Joins Nationals

Bonham Getting Too Good for His Own Good Sports Roundup Proceeds Freeport

New Yorkers Fear Yankees' Star May **Be Losing Control**

Allowed White Sox Run, Eight Hits, Issued 2 Walks Wednesday

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Ernie Bonham, the undefeated New York Yankees, is getting too good for his own good.

Jumbo won his eighth straight game yesterday, 4-1, at the expense of the Chicago White Sox. He kept eight hits scattered, walked only two, and would have had a shutout except for a homer by Joe Kuhel in the seventh.

ers of any other hurler in the majors, but the onlookers at Yankee Stadium were quick to size

In the first place it wasn't a shutout. The big fellow had administered four of these in his six-hit ball against Reds and first seven starts and by the time drove in winning run with tenth he had laid six goose-eggs end to inning double. end yesterday some of the boys lected four hits in five times at figured he should have had an- bat to pace victory over Senators

was the first time bases on balls, tsk, tsk. He had yielded only five passes in seven games previously, and two in one

A's Stop Tigers Jack Knott's six-hit hurling. The Leo Rodak, 136, Chicago, (10). A's were held to seven safeties themselves, but nicked Hal White to sew up the game.

The St. Louis Browns routed Sid Hudson with an eight-run assault in the second inning and went on That St. Louis brother battery to whip Washington, 9-5, drop- Cooper and Cooper-which broke ping the Senators into the American League cellar. The Browns National League's longest winrapped three pitchers for 15 hits. including four by Vernon Stephens campus at Atherton, Mo. May's

day before from the Brooklyn "1"

Braves Beat Cards

Meanwhile the Boston Braves to, moved a game closer to the sec- fast little Morty ond-place Cardinals by capturing a 4-3 twilight struggle at St.

son out of the box in the first inning with a three-run flurry role. sparked by Tommy Holmes' trip-



There are government restrictions to be sure, but most requests for loans are granted.



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Frank (Rube) Melton pitched and batted the Phils to a 2-1 teninning triumph over the Cincin-nati Reds in a night game. He spaced six hits and doubled home the winning run. Big Paul Derringer pitched five-hit ball, but his teammates committed four errors. Glenn Russell, whose job as Chicago Cubs' first baseman has been threatened by the purchase of Jimmy Foxx, belted a home run with the bases full in the first inning to lead Chicago, to a 6 to 2 triumph over the New York Giants. .The blow finished Tom righthanded pitching star of the Sunkel, who had loaded the sacks with three walks, Claude Passeau marked up his eighth mound victory for the Cubs, although touched for eight hits, three by Willard

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Yankees Bonham kept eigh would have satisfied the support-ers of any other hurler in the ma-and DiMaggio hit three-run hom-Glen Russell, Cubs-His grand kee Stadium were quick to size slam home run in first inning it up as one of Bonham's poorest practically clinched triumph over Giants.

Jack Knott, Athletics-Stopped Tigers with six hits. Frank Melton, Phils- Pitched

Vernon Stephens, Browns-Col-Johnny Sain and Ernie Lom Cardinals in three innings of rethis year he had allowed more lief after Lombardi had driven in than seven hits. And those two what proved to be winning run.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York — Terry Young, 1351/4, New York, outpointed Cleo The Philadelphia Athletics brought the Detroit Tigers to a sudden stop with a 5-1 decision on 137, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Cree Shans, 13214, Los Angeles, (10). Newark, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., outpointed

SCHOOLMARM DISCOVERED

Cooper and W. Cooper" as pitch-Brooklyn's 8 straight streak, the ning wave of the year to date, against the New York Giants bepeak thrill in the parent loop's pennant struggle was the 1-0 wir of the Coopers over Whit Wyatt and the Brooks. Mort supplied prieve from the weather man pro- the "0" for the Dodgers with his the day Miss Frances Montgom-ery, of the grade school in Ather-Mo., was so impressed by how Cooper throw a baseball that she decided the school should have a ball

> WANER SWINGS FOR 3,000 Like umps, schedule-makers thing's displeasing to somebody. A great big hand should get given this year's bookers of big league baseball if Pittsburgh, where Paul (Large Poison) Waner, did most of his major league hitting, is the scene of his 3,000th hit when the Boston Braves put into the Pirate port June 9. Likely to happen before then, of course, for Paul was getting close before the Braves left the home wigwam Memorial Day. He had the season started, needing 44 safe blows to join the illustrious company of 6 great hitters, the only 6 men who stayed in the majors long enough er, Philadelphia, 4. and hit the ball hard enough to ten the 3.000 mark. The alltop the 3,000 mark. The all-time score on "The 3,000 Club" Cob, 4191, Tris Speaker, 3515, Honus Wagner, 3430, Eddie Collins, 3313, Napoleon Lajoie, 3232, and Cap Anson, 3081.

> MERULLO A PATH PANTHER New spark-plug of the Chicago lubs is Len Merulo, Jimmy Wilson's freshman shortstop from Villanova College, in the purlieus ton, 56; J. DiMaggio, New York, of the Bruin man manager's native

Merullo was Chicago's top hitter most of the spring and, be-sides that, his 5 stolen bases made him No. 1 contributor to the pile of pilfered satchels by which the Cubs were leading the St. Louis, 15. National League in stolen bases on the brink of Memorial Day.

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HATCHERIES

Rip Russell Shows Sight of Fighting for Place on Cubs

Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Jimmy St. Louis Foxx has joined the Chicago Cubs presumably to take over the first used to hold down that post is crowing contentedly that he's now an outfielder. But for Glen David (Rip) Russell it's a more serious matter. He's dangerous-

that in the two games since the ton Red Sox he has busted out a

viding time to recover from the blistering fireball delivery. Walk- than a pinch hitter, and take com-17-2 shellacking they received the er caught them and supplied the mand of the initial corner sack, by blasting a thunderous he would be the fourth first base-e. But it all dates back to man to work for the Cubs this Philadelphia

In addition to Cavarretta and could Russell, the Cubs have used Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren there. A (night). team. No boy in school could few weeks ago, they sold dahn-Louis played before 11,447 fans catch the ball when Morty threw gren to the St. Louis Browns only for the benefit of the Army and it real hard except his kid broth- to have him bounce when the er, Walker, so Walker became the catcher, giving Manager Montgomery a right fair nucleous for of sale. Subsequently, Dahlgren her first venture in managerial was sold to Brooklyn.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting —P helps, Pittsburgh, 373; Reiser, Brooklyn, .366. Runs—Ott. New York, 36; Reiser, Brooklyn, 34. Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 39; Marshall, New York,

Hits-Fernandez, Boston. 54; Mize, New York, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 53.

Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, and Joost, Cincinnati, 16.

Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 8; Ott and Marshall, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7. Stolen bases-Miller, Boston, and Martaugh, Philadelphia, 8. Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 7-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gordon, New York, 383; Doerr, Boston, 373. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

Hits-Spence, Washington, 65; Cleveland, Kreevich, Philadelphia, Stephens, St. Louis, and Gordon, New York, 59.
Doubles — Kolloway, Chicago, Higgins, Detroit, and McQuinn,

Triples— Spence, Washington, Heath, Cleveland, 6. Home runs-Williams, Boston, York, Detroit, 12. Stolen bases— Kuhel, Chicago, 10; Case, Washington, 9. Pitching—Bonham, New York, 8-0; Haynes, Chicago, 5-0.

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HOW THEY STAND

ing room at Chicago. Foxx was bought from Boston Red Sox for a reported \$10,000.

Veteran American League First Baseman Jimmy Foxx is helped into his new Chicago Cub

uniform by Jimmy Jr., aged 12, as Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson looks on in a Wrigley field dress-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (twi-Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1 night, 10 innings). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)

postponed, weather; to be played night of July 20. Games Today Boston at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

Results Yesterday New York 4: Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5; Detroit 1. St Louis 9: Washington

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Results Yesterday Columbus 8; Milwaukee (night). Louisville 3-1; Minneapolis 0-4 (night). Indianapolis 4; St. Paul (night). Kansas City 5-6; Toledo 2-4.

Games Today Colmbus at Milwaukee Toledo at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis.

ight games). Indianapolis at St. Paul. THREE EYE LEAGUE

Waterloo 9; Cedar Rapids 1. Evansville at Springfield, post-Madison at Decatur, postponed. SOX, CUBS SCORES

Dietrich, p 1 0 8 24 14 Yankees Henrich, rf DiMaggio, cf Keller, lf W. Dickey, c 4 Rizzuto, ss 4 Bonham, p

31 4 10 27 *G. Dickey batted for Dietrich

Runs batted in-Henrich, Di-Maggio 3, Kuhel. Two base hit-Home runs—DiMaggio, Stolen base—Gordon base -Gordon. Sacrifices-Dietrich 2. plays-Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett; Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel 2; Kolloway to Appling to but I understand he's been call Kuhel, Left on bases—New York ed for a physical examination Chicago 8. Bases on balls Bonham 2; Dietrich 5. Struck out Bonham 2; Dietrich 4. Um-pires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time-1:40. Attendance -5,87

Giants Werber 3b Marshall, cf Barna, If 4 Sunkel, p 0

Young

Adams, p

(NEA Telephoto.)

Cavaretta, cf 2 Passeau, p 3 0 0

*Maynard batted for McGee in fifth. †Batted for Feldman in seventh. ‡Batted for Adams in New York 100 000 100-2 — Danning. Werbed. Errors -Runs batted in-Mize,

Sacrifice-Passeu. Two base hits -Hack, Leiber. Home run-Rus-tell. Stolen bases-McCullough, Hack, Novikoff. Left on bases — New York 9; Chicago 11. Struck out-Passeau 4; McGee 1; Adams forces and to see that their fami-2. Bases on balls—Passeau .3; Sunkel 3; McGee 2; Feldman, 4. Hits—Sunkel 1 in 1/3 innings; Mc Gee 5 in 4%; Feldman none in 2;

Adams none in 2. Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Time—2:16; Umpires—Barlick, Pinella and Ballanfant.

Cedar Rapids Takes Drubbing Last Night Landis Warns Clubs

By The Associated Press

Second place Cedar Rapids took

Cedar Rapids sccored its only run in the first inning, when Waterloo promptly yanked Chihak in position of allowing no furloughs favor of Winters, who pitched to players now in the armed forces shutout ball while his mates were to participate in games for comclimaxed by Andrews' homer in the sixth with one on.

As the teams changed playing sites today, Decatur went to Waterloo under new but . familiar management. Tony Kaufman of Chicago, who managed the club in 1938-40 before going to Rochester, N. Y., will return to his old job with the Commies with tonight's game. He succeeds Abe White, who is returning to Mobile of the Southeastern League to become

Other games tonight will send Springfield to Cedar Rapids and Evansville to Madison.

Bob Hope Will Meet Bobby Jones June 17

Chicago, June 4.-(AP)-Bob Hope, the comedian who quits kidding when he gets a golf club in his hands, will play Bobby Jones in an 18-hole exhibition at Ridgemoor Country Club June 17, the Chicago District Golf Association announced. The match will precede opening of the Hale America Open at Ridgemoor the next day, but Hope has not said definitely whether he would compete in the big tournament.

As' Star Shortstop Leaves Game for Army

Philadelphia, June 4-(AP) Jack Wallaesa, the Athletics' star rookie shortstop, is giving up baseball to enter the army. .

ing", Connie Mack said today,

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BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, June 4 - When

Herve Lascelles visited Germany in 1936 as a bantamweight scrapper on the Canadian Olympic boxing team he was eliminated in the first round by Ortiz of Mexico. . The other night Herve went back to Germany as pilot officer in the Royal Canadian air force. . . They say he got a better decision at Cologne. . . . Lee Farmer, Iowa's spring and broad-jump champ, was a star in high school basketball and does all right in baseball, boxing, wrestling, horseshoe pitching, tennis, checkers and table tennis—and he reached the quarter finals of the National Marbles tournament at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Service Dept. Ed Fruitig, the big end who used to get air sick every time the Green Bay packers made a trip by plane, has just earned his wings in the naval air corps. . . When Capt, Jay Vessels, who used to cover a lot of football for the AP, came east from Minneapolis Army air forces, he had just about convinced the boys that Minnesota football is the best brand anywhere when he ran into remembered that Al hadn't been Freeport Elks club. so bad himself in a couple of games with Albie Booth's Yale team, which Capt. Vessels had watched from the press box some

Today's Guest Star Jake Wade, 'Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: "Papa-in-law Jimmy Smith, over whose head Billy Conn recently broke his hand, is a former New York Giant outfielder. Manager Mel Ott, who seems to be recalling many of the old Giant hands, should bring in Smith to do his umpire-baiting, and to be around in case the Dodgers get too rough."

One Minute Sport Page Note to South Bend papers: Look out for an announcement that a prominent pro league quarterback has been signed as Notre Dame backfield coach. . . . The Winged Foot golf club, near New York, has organized a special women's committee to keep track of caddies who go into the armed lies are getting along okay. . . Chicago taxi drivers have been instructed to refuse calls to haul who wants to bet they won't take them to nearer places where they can lose a few bob on the bang-

Against "Promoters"

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Basea 9-1 drubbing from Waterloo in ball Commissioner Kenesaw Mounthe only game played in the Three tain Landis today instructed all Eye League last night. Evansville major and minor league clubs not catur were postponed, the latter parks or facilities by promoters game as the lately rejuvenated of games "allegedly played for re-Madison tea mwent into the third lief but actually as comercial enterprises" ..

He advised the clubs that the army and navy have taken the

Veteran Chick Evans

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-After all these years, Charles (Chick) ting one in each of the 8 parks Evans, Jr., still has the touch. Playing against a field of 180, he May 2, breaking his string, Litled the annual Illinois Senior Golf Association tournament yesterday wound up the 1941 campaign and by posting a 41-35-76, four over to date has already hit homers in par, for the No. 1 course at Olym- 4 of the 8 National League orpia Fields. Competition was limited to those over 50. Chick, who held the National Amateur and circuit-clouting crown. Open titles 26 years ago, will be 52 next month.

Polo Girls Team Is Seeking Competition

A recently-organized Polo girls soft ball team is seeking games with out-of-town organizations to be played on the Polo diamond each Wednesday evening. Arrangements for such contests can be made by contacting Miss Madeline French or Miss Louise Rode-Tom Sunkel, New York Giants'

southpaw, comes from a baseball familyq. His 4 brothers, however, though stars in high school and semi-pro leagues in rural Illi-nois, never played professionally.

Horse Show To Aid Crippled Children

Event This Week End Is Sponsored by Elks of Stephenson Co.

Plans for the annual Freeport completed. The show, as usual, will be under the management of Association and is sponsored by Whitney. the Freeport Lodge of Elks. Profits from the show will be used for the Elks' Crippled Children's fund. The money is spent for clincs, and other work in the aid of the community.

norses in the mid-west will appear gram will include many new featres never before presented in Freeport. Tickets are available from members of the association, from members of the Freeport Lieut. Al Beane. . . . Then Jay Elks, and may be obtained at the

The program has been announc-Saturday Program

Open childrens' classes, 12 to 17 Five-gaited mares (open). Western stock horses. Three-gaited horses. 15:2 and

Plantation walking horse. Roadster (open). Draft teams driven to appropri-

ate vehicle Three-gaited horses. 15:2 and

Five-gaited Geldings and Stal-

Saxby's Stable's class. Three-gaited and five-gaited pleasure horses ridden by an ama-

Sunday Program Open children's class.

Roadster Stake.

Open fine harness. Gay Nineties class. Roadsters under saddle. Local children—under 12. Three-gaited combination open. Western Stock Horses. Junior five-gaited under saddle Bareback class. Three-gaited Stake open.

DANGEROUS DAN PHILS' POWER MAN Danny Litwhiler became the

2 man in the National

\$150.00 five-gaited stake.

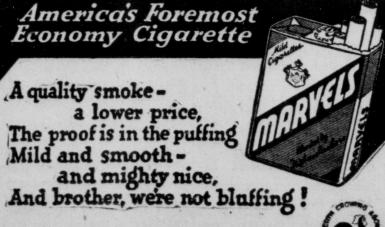
League's endurance derby when Martin Marion, action May 2 after playing his 230th successive game without being marked absent from the scheduled National League game since August 7, 1940. Frank Mc Cormick, without a miss since he took charge of Cincy's first base responsibilities at the start of the 1938 season, is way out in front himself, with 616 league games in a long row covering 4 season, 2 pennants, and not including Frank's 2 world series and his All-Star game job in each of his 4 years in the majors. Litwhiler's absence from the Phils batting order was May 3 of last year, the Saturday Hank Gorpitched a one-hitter in Dangerous Dan started his own endurance string May 4 Still Has the Touch and went on to share with Clyde Around Homer-hitting champion-ship of the National League, hitwhiler had added 20 to the 137 straight games with which he chards, Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Boston, in his drive for this year's all-around

> Total damage and cost of forest fires in Canada was \$13,242.179 last year, worst in the country's

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Alsab and Shut Out Dominate Field for Belmont Saturday

New York, June 4 .- (AP)-The chances are there'll only be five or six horses going to the post in Saturday's 74th running of the Belmont Stakes, which should make ti quite an exclusive race for Alsab and Shut Out.

For, while the other three or four will be shooting at that more-Horse Show, to be held at Taylor than-\$50,000 pay check, too, Park, June 6 and 7, have been they're all just "guys named Joe" in comparison, on form, with Al Sabath's Chicago champ and the son of Equipoise who won the the Northern Illinois Horse Show Kentucky Derby for Mrs. Payne

The others probably will include Walter Chrysler's Ramilies, up to now one of the bigger "busts" among the three year olds this spring; Lochinvar, a husky youngand interest of crippled children ster from the barn of James Roebling of Trenton, N. J., whose chief Approximately 125 of the best claim to fame is that he wound up second to Alsab in the Withers in this show. The 1942 show will miles a couple of weeks ago; H. L. have more entries than any in Lunger's Half Crown, an invader liam Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait a Bit, who has done some stretch running oc-

The winner will have a stranglehold on the championship of the three year olds. Shut Out grabbed the Derby by a couple of lengths because the Sab's stretch rush wasn't long enough to catch him. A week later, on May 9, Alsab turned it loose at Pimlico and rushed right by the whole crowd to win the Preakness, while Shut Out got himself tangled up in the pack, and finished fifth.

BITHHORN UP IN NUMBERS News value depends a lot on lo-

cation. It intrigues fans in National League ball parks to be told that Hiram Bithorn, Chicago Cub's freshman pitcher, was born in Puerto Rico but his parents were from Denmark.

Down in his home town, San-

turce, on the island, that's old stuff. Nothing newsy about that. What fascinates them is that their boy, in his first year in the big league, sports between his svelt shoulder-blades the highest number worn on any player's uniform in the whoe league, to

Bob Carpenter, New York Giants' bespeckled young pitching tween baseball seasons. In the past few years he's spent his winters variously as clerk at Montgomery Ward warehouse, operating divers machines in the Swift meat plant, and working on the Board in the Chicago Grain Pit.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; industrials resume Bonds steady; recovery in rails. Cotton higher; trade buying and firm outside markets.

Chicago wheat highrer; mill buying, early trade strong to 10 higher on 270 lbs down; full advance on short covering. Corn higher; better shipping Hogs steady to 10 higher; top

other cattle weaker.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 1.19 34 1.20 % 1.19 14 1.20 % 1.22 % 1.24 % 1.22 1.24 CORN-88 89 1/8 90 1/8 91 3/8 50 49 49 49 % 51 ½ 50 % 51 ½

old 1.74% 1.74% 1.73% 1.74

681/4 Sept ... 69 3/8 Dec ... 72 3/4 LARD-

June 4-(AP) -No

Corn No. 1 yellow 85¼; No. 2, 83@85¼; No. 3, 82@84¾; No. 4, 80% @84; sample grade yellow 58 vealers fully steady at 15.50 action.

feed and screenings 57@67 nom; No. 2 barley 81; No. 3, 1.03. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.65@ 1.68; No. 3, mixed 1.60.

Chicago Produce

toes, arrivals 84; on track 180; total US shipments 1075; stock; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market steady on best 67% 171/2; broilers 21/2

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 34.30. Potato futures, Idahos Nov

Chicago Livestock

able hogs 9,000, total 16,500 slow; 240 lbs and under later trade steady on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.05 .35; smaller supply.
Cattle—choice steers steady; lbs 13.75@14.20; good 400-550 lb terday, and lasted about 15 mintop 14.35 sparingly; 160-80 sows 13.60@85.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,-00; late Wednesday; shorn lambs and springers fully steady; good and choice ippers 13.50@65; load medium to good 93 lb southwesterns 11.90, and choice 15.00@15; s few sales downward from 14.50; ewes scarce few fat kinds 4.50@6.00; today's trade: lamb trade fairly active and fully steady; around 5 loads good and choice shorn old

pelts 13.40@65; odd head nat springers down from 15.15; few Salable cattle 4,000, calves 1, good and choice 000; strictly steers strong on order buying ac-1.73 % count; several loads with weight turning at 13.75@14.30; all other representative 67 1/8 grades weights weak; instances 10@15 lower; largely 12.00@14.00 market: weakness very off on late rounds; heavy sausage bulls steady bringing up to 11.85 but light bulls 15@25 scaling under 1200 lbs;

Official estimated salable re-

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) 441/2: Anac 23 %; A T & S F 33 %; Bendix Aviat Borg Warn 231/4; Case Co Cater Tract 33%; C & O Corp 621/8; Col-37/8; Consol Air gate Palm P 1378; 164: Cont Corp 13: 5434; Du Pont 11314; Gen El 2614 Mot 37 hens, over 5 lbs Gen Foods 29; Gen lbs and Int Harv 45%; Cop 27; Kroger Groc 26; Ligg & My 631/2; Marshall

unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stds Stl 46. MAY SALES DECLINE Chicago, June 4 — (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Company, mail order and retail merchantoday reported May sales of \$50,761,616, a decline of 126.1 per cent from sales of \$60,-519,761 in May, 1941. Sales for

JAP "NEUTRALITY" Tokyo-(From Japanese Broadcasts)-June 4-(AP)-The Dipomatic Review, closely connected with the foreign office, said today that Japan was conforming to the spirit of her neutrality "The bloodiest of all the bloody pact with soviet Russia and yet as Germany's ally, "desires the complete success of German

world's smallest soverign state (370 noose—against those who dared suspended forthcoming elections to challenge their nazi conquerors, as "inopportune considering present circumstances." the hard-biten, 38-year-old Heydpality lies on the Mediterranean, rich also became known by the enclosed on its other borders by equally dubious title of "Der

law today a measure authorizing the appointment of 536 additional cadets annually to West Point and bringing the Academy's total enrollment to 2,496 for the class able post-war punishment as a registering July 1. The law will result of murder and oppression give each congressman one additional appointment.

> EXAM CANCELLED Peoria, Ill., June 4-(AP)-The scheduled physical examination for a prospective soldier at seleccancelled yesterday when offcials discovered the applicant was a woman, who, they said, has posed

burg, Ill. PICNICKER DROWNS Peoria, Ill., June 4—(AP)— Ruth Edna Bridgman, 9, drowned the doddering Baron Konstan- ed in Farm creek at the conflu-

ence of the Illinois river yester-day during a picnic and swim-ming party of a group of Peoria grade school girls. COUPONS FOR CANADA

sugar will be the first commodity green paint to the Chain of Rocks so rationed, it was announced to-bridge which would make it less day by Donald Gordon, chairman visible from the air. Its present of the Wartime Prices and Trade red coat makes it an easy target. Board.

TO DIVORCE CHAPLIN El Paso, Tex., June 4-(AP) Paulette Goodard will be awarded a divorce decree late today Charles Chaplin, Judge Javier Rosas Seballos of the Mexican civil court at Juarez announced.

TWO U. S. SHIPS SUNK Washington, June 4-(AP)-Two United States merchant ves-Utica, N. Y., June 4—(AP) — sels, one medium sized and the Mrs. Charles Fulcher, 53, who as other small, have been torpedoed

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States. But Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, gave this Air Forces, who has just re-

'I am afraid we may have a struggle on our hands to keep that

Japanese bombers and about 15 fighters at 6 a. m. Alaska time (11 a. m. Central War Time) yes-

fire but no serious damage was Cologne and Essen Saturday and if the \$50 level was allowed to "There were but few casualties.

Central War Time), six hours but disclosed no details.

ing direct from Alaska on the weights and weighty planes to beat back a sustained

25 lower; cows scarce but 10@15 fornia the Los Angeles County Degency alert, calling for sharp vigilance and readiness for instant

Military authorities at Balboa cancelled all leaves and passes of soldiers and sailors in the Panama Canal Zone. The alert status there was intensified.

From Carrier Probably

Experts said the Japanese fighters in the first raid must have attack "was not pressed home. Aviat Corp 2%: Bendix Aviat came from a land date.

Aviat Corp 2%: Bendix Aviat came from a land date.

Part of the Kurile is-

Unalaska island, on which Dutch miles from the westernmost of the flow around the British position Aleutians, which in turn is some at Rotunda Segnali, 44 miles west 700 miles from the nearest of the of Knightsbridge Lib Gl Japanese Kuriles.

creamery, 88 score 33%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 28.829; fresh Ind 223%; St Oil N J 353%; Swift graded, firsts, cars 30%; storage packed firsts 31%; other prices Im 35%; U S Rubber 183%; U S Rubb the war.

If the Japanese intend an atattempt to establish themselves in smash the British line. the Aleutians either for a major campaign against the American pany's fiscal year totaled \$202,- continent or as a defense against month of good flying weather. forces moving into the breach.

Proposes Allies Take Over Control of Air After World War Ends

Brabazon, pioneer airman and former minister of aircraft production, proposed today that the United States, Britain and Russia agree now to take post-war control of the air and combine this power with another league of nations to police the world.

chievous doctrine" a theory that post-war planning should wait intil the cessation of hostilities.

Only a week ago Lord Brabazon declared before the Royal Aeronautical Society, that winning the war "can never be done by air

Orders Dr. Washburn Be Given Old Place

statement of Dr. Cecil D. Washburn to his position as junior dentist at the Vandalia state farm was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge John Prystalski, who, however, upheld the discharge of three other former state jobholders.

Those whose dismissals were upheld were Ed Butler, Jonesboro, former laborer at the Anna state hospital; Thomas Sullivan, Belleville, grain sampler; and William H. Clifton, laborer at the Van-

Dr. Washburn of Vandalia was suspended last Aug. 21 by the state Civil Service Commission after charges of alleged political activity had been placed against him. Judge Prystalski, however, ruled the charges were unfounded and quashed the commission's pro-

Standing on your feet all day?

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Chief of the United States Army month. turned there from London.

Raid on Moderate Scale Bremen is a city of 325,000 population occupying sandy plains on in passing a general pay adjustboth banks of the Weser river 46 ment bill, raised this to \$42, to bemiles from the North Sea and 300 gin when a man enters service.

in succession, following the crip-

A Berlin broadcast said the The second raid was made at northwest coast of Germany and (R-Vt) said they were favorably about noon, Alaska time (5 p. m. 10 of the raiders were shot down,

said. Details of this raid were not stroyed during the night over nazi which they could cash after the bases in France and another over

east English coast by daylight, amount paid in cash. but heavy fire from ground batteries forced them back in some

bomber which the aircraft production ministry announced is equipped to carry five tons of ex-

Axis Soldiers in

tanks approached the defending

came from a land base. Dutch rear," the communique said, while the northernmost of the Kurile is- Stuka dive bombers which as-

Strong Free French and Brit-

geese 12; turkeys, toms 18, hens

21.

Butter receipts 1,415.878; firm:

Greamery. 88 score 33%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 28.830.

No Am Aviat 10%; North Pac to regard the raids as either token reprisals for the recent American bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities or as thrusts to test of the receipts 1,415.878; firm:

Stl 14½; Sears Roeb 54%; Shell Un Oil 11¾; St Oil Cal 20: St Oil

American defenses contrary, Washington was inclined north of Bir Hacheim, where Field reprisals for the recent American columns previously had been reanese cities or as thrusts to test nine-mile breach in the British line through which the axis leader was feeding supplies to his hard-

anese have chosen a moment for on both walls of the narrow corthe Alaska attack which could ridor and it appeared that Rom- province mean a shift in the direction of mel had decided to throw the full

The British, determined to hold their positions, concentrated heavy artillery bombardment on United Nations attack from the the corridor from north and south, north, they have at least another and RAF planes blasted axis

British bombers raided the island of Pantelleria, midway between Sicily and the North Afri-

age. The Italians said German fighters shot down five Spitfires out of the British formation which attacked Pantelleria.)

Art Collection Worth \$250,000 is Auctioned

cent collection of tapestries, antique furniture and statuary brought approximately \$28,000 in auction sale yesterday.

Gerald Grant, in whose galleries the sale was conducted, appraised the value of the collection at \$250,000, but he said the selling prices were fair in view of today's

The sale was ordered by the federal court to liquidate the bankrupt estate of the automotive engineer. When bankruptcy proceedings were begun against Bendix in South Bend, Ind., three years ago, he listed liabilities of give their size. The reports in-\$14,435,979, mostly obligations on real estate bonds.

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Two of the conferees, Senators British attacked places along the Johnson (D-Colo) and Austin impressed by suggestions that the \$8 difference be given to the sol-Four German aircraft were de- diers in non-negotiable bonds

LaFollette, however, could see no reason why the pay increase planes tried to cross the south- should not be granted and the full

"We are the richest country on earth and it is a disgrace that our soldiers who are in Australia are Bolstering British preparations not being paid as much as the Ausfor the contemplated 2,000-plane- tralian men," he declared. "It a-night raiding of Germany is a all resolves down to the fact that new twin - motored Manchester the brass hats of the army just street. don't want those boys to have \$50."

Victim of Vandals

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"The board realizes the interest of all citizens in selection of those of Mrs. Ben Rippeon of this city the armed forces and appreciates Signal Corps Officers Training the co-operation which has been school at Camp Monmouth, New given it in citizenry of the com- Jersey, receiving a commission as any member of the board receives Mrs. Rippeon are en route to Dixis the satisfaction of having ren- on to spend a ten-day furlough dered service to his country while with relatives, including her parengaged in conflict with its ene- ents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield. mies and the cooperation and appreciation of those whom the Mexicans In Custodyboard represents, that is, the people of the community which it

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and Kiangsi-and that Japanese The Germans were reported to troops had broken through the deep gash on his right arm which here. Corrigan was rescued 800 Pacific pointed out that the Jap- be making furious tank assaults outer defenses of Chuhsien, key rail city in western Chekiang he fell off a pile of railroad ties.

A Japanese army spokesman said Japan's opening of a new ment into a mighty effort to front in Kiangsi province "serves as a final warning" to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies to give up their meaningless resistance".

plane for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang. They are Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of Chinese forces in the lost battle of Burma, and

in India. Chinese military dispatches reported that the Chinese armies, harrassed on a dozen fronts, were putting up a terrific fight and "Sniff Kit" Employed inflicting heavy casualties on the

the far southwest, the Chinese said 2,000 Japanese had been killed and wounded in two weeks nese-occupied towns just west of the upper Salween river.

On the China east coast, dis-Kwantung province.

commander of the American Volunteer Group (the Flying Tigers), came to Chungking with Stillwell, having boarded the plane last

Meanwhile, a Chinese spokesman said he had heard new reports of Japanese concentrations in Manchukuo, but he could not creased speculation in Chinese circles over Japanese failure thus far to attempt invasion of Austrelia or India.

There was an increasing belief among the Chinese that soviet Siberia might be the next big Japanèse target.

order now before we are sold out.

Get in the America's war industries need METALS

Licensed Here to Marrysued by County Clerk Sterling D. J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to HOSTESS TRIO Schrock to Robert H. Carter and congress, like this:

Mrs. Hulda Roesler, both of Paw Class Day Program-

to attend.

Girl's Name Omitted-The name of Hazel Padillo of Nelson news last evening

Lindsay on Honor Roll-Among those listed on the Hon-

1941-42 at Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., is Albert Lindsay, Jr., of Dixon. Albert was a sophomore during 1941-42. Minute Man Banner-

have been awarded the Dixon Wa- contained no element of surprise ter Co. for 100 per cent participa- for the American defense. As a tion in the employes purchase of matter of fact, the only surprising war bonds. The silk Minute Man thing which thus far has appeared banner has been hung in the of- is that the enemy should have fices of the company on East First struck with such light forces at street and the flag will fly from first, thereby putting Dutch Harthe pumping station on East River bor even more on the alert. One

Militia Will Parade-

Illinois National Guard today some propaganda value to the granted permission to Co. A., 3rd axis, which can do with a bit of Capt. J. M. Brady commanding to nazi position in Russia and Libya heart attacks recently. go to Mount Morris from Dixon and the terrific airraids which are received here yesterday stated that Saturday and participate in the parade, which will be a feature of the British. Also, the face-saving the district American Legion con- aspect of the situation is of and Mrs. Cal Tyler spent Saturvention in that city.

Rippeon Gets Commission-

Staff Sgt. Arthur Rippeon, son munity. The only compensation second lieutenant, Lieutenant and

Nestor Lazona and Polo Tova, Mexicans, were taken in custody at Nelson and brought to the Lee raigned this afternoon in justice was found to have sustained a Mississippi river dam south of he claimed to have received when body was not recovered.

In Police Court Here-

Paul Lapham paid a fine of \$25 and costs in police court last eve- three miles west of here when ning following a collision on First struck from behind by an autostreet near Peoria avenue. Lap-mobile as he rode his bicycle on bam was charged with having U. S. 50. ham was charged with having crashed into a car beyonging to Mrs. Charles Howe of 924 First street, and then driving away. Police arrested him later and when Mrs. Howe declined filing a complaint, the arresting officers made the charge before Justice J. O. Shaulis. In the same court Dr. J F. Winder has been fined \$50 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace, after police had found a loaded revolver in his car; and Wayne Mick has been fined \$10 on a speeding charge.

to Teach Civilians to Identify Kinds of Gas

New York, June 4-(AP) - A 'sniff-kit" is the latest device developed to aid in the training of of fighting on the outskirts of defense classes and similar groups Lungling and Tengyueh, Japa- -helping them to identify various types of war gas.

The kit contains five glassstoppered bottles, each of which patches said the Chinese were holds a harmless charge with the beating back Japanese spearheads characteristic odor of a gas-musattempting to drive north along tard, phosgene, chloropicrin, lewisite, and tear. The labels describe the form and persistence of the gas, its effect on the system, first aid and field neutralization instructions, methods of protection and the type of shell or bomb loading in which each is likely to be used.



in RECHNICOLOR!

PAYNE - O'HARA - SCOTT **EXTRA: News Events**

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KITCHEN QUITZ

The War Today

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p. m. Friday. The public is invited which we are going to make from Alaska.'

region isn't the only reason, however, why the Japs are anxious to Nelson was inadvertently omitted deliver a knockout blow to Dutch from the list of graduates from Harbor. It is quite on the cards Dixon high school published in the that they harbor amitions to take selves in the Aleutians as a preliminary to further attacks on Alaska and the rest of the westor Roll for the second semester of ern coast of the North American continent.

The Nipponese must have been operating yesterday from an aircraft carrier, because their nearest base is too far away to per-A handsome banner and flag mit of such a raid. Still, that would have expected the Japs to ness in Chicago today. have made their initial blow a

Yesterday's raid might have today. being staged over Germany by he was improving mighty importance to Tokyo, since day and Sunday at the Morain this is their first answer in kind hotel. They also visited Captain to General Doolittle's grand raid Tyler at Fort Sheridan,

There is also another possible in Chicago today. reason for the Dutch Harbor raid. The Japs may have hoped that spending today in Dixon calling this would result in the American on friends. forces from the west coast to a caller in Dixon this afternoon west coast one of the raids on ever, it may be said that this is scarcely likely to be tricked that

MUSICIAN DROWNS Vernon Allmon, 21, of Milwaukee, tour, drowned yesterday when the skiff in which he was riding with the services of a physician when David Corrigan, 20, of Oconomo he reached the county jail and woc, Wis., was carried over the feet below the dam, but Almon's

> Washington, Ind., June 4 -(AP)—Edward L. Bates of Farina, II., was killed late last night

CYCLIST IS KILLED

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TWO WOMEN CITY LAUNDRY

SOCIETY

GRAND DETOUR

Forty-eight guests met at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour yesterday, to be the luncheon guests of a hostess trio composed of Mrs. A patriotic red, white and blue mowhite peonies and blue cornflowers bridge games which followed the

Mrs. R. E. Losey of Ashton and Mrs. Stephen Yetter of Tipton, Ia., were out of town guests. Those unwrapping score favors at the close of play were Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. L. E. Young. Mrs. J. W. Cadle and Mrs. Losey.

field, Monday.

The Rev. Fr. Robert C. Troy

of Amboy was a visitor in Dixor

L. G. Adams, former Dixonite

Miss Sarah Kearns was visiting

diverting defensive John J. Wagner of Ashton was

bia coastal defense area, was o dered last night by the western

States boundary to a point above Prince Rupert

range and north from the United

AIDE REAPPOINTED Chicago, June 4-(AP)- Col. ator of Illinois law enforcement agencies, has been reappointed civilian aide to the secretary of wa

additional years. To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve func-tional monthly pain and weak

feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus

aid in promoting more strength Made especially for women. Fol ow label directions. Worth trying!

TODAY - FRIDAY

endorse a picture—but "Always in My Heart" is a

GANG'S ALL HERE...IN ANOTHER

perfect family show, packed with good down-to-earth entertainment. We urge you to see it.

-THE MANAGEMENT



COMING SUNDAY Gene Tierney - Victor Mature

Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

(AP)-E. H. Ravenscropt, Antioch, Ill., was elected vice president of the Holstein Friesian Association of America yesterday. Rockford, Ill., was selected for the organization's June, 1943

WANDA HAWLEY DIES Wanda Hawley appeared in 370 in the Caribbean area, the navy productions during a 15-year announced today, and survivors have been landed at an east coast night of pneumonia.

Little Damage Done

mostly No. 2 immediately available.

lands which stretch northward saulted Bir Hacheim.

Summer fogs settle down on the North Pacific islands in late July and August, and might hamper an allied counter-offensive after the impetus of such an initial Japanese drive was spent.

London, June 4-(AP)-Lord

Making his maiden speech as a peer in the House of Lords' debate on post-war reconstruction, Brabazon, who was given his Barony March 27, condemned as "mis-

"Let us try to get agreement now", he said.

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Rein-

dalia state farm.

Then buy a box of HEALO-that wonderful foot powder.

British Commandos, Senate Completes

Lieut, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, armed forces be raised to \$50 At present, buck privates are paid \$21 monthly for the first four months of service, the amount rising thereafter to \$30. The senate,

Roosevelt was quoted in usually informed quarters as favoring the nocturnal thrusts were on a mod- \$42 amount and one senator who erate scale for the second night asked to remain anonymous told reporters he had little doubt that pling 1,000-plane assaults against the president would veto the bill stand.

member of the contingent of draftees which left Dixon Wednesday of a jealous and disgruntled person who used the occasion as an opportunity to settle a personal grievance.

Troop Ship, Supply

High-lighting the gravity of China's peril two top-ranking American officers in the Far Pacific arrived in Chaungking by

Maj. Gen Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U.S. Army air forces

On Burma-China Front On the Burma-China front in

the Canton-Hankow railway in Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault,

night at Kunming.

If you want an extra copy of yesterday's high school edition.

> PAPER OLD RAGS RUBBER Get it back in war production

Terse News

'Of course, it shows good sense and judgment on their part if they can bust up what we are doing in Alaska and the Aleutians. They believe their greatest danger lies Class Day exercises will be held at the Lincoln grade school at 1:15 in the approach to their shores

The danger of attack from this

PERSONALS F. X. Newcomer was in Spring-

his north side residence. James Cledon transacted busi-

William Webber of Rochelle was

pon a chance to stage against our PRECAUTIONARY BLACKOU warned us the other day. How- of stations in the British Colum rather a naive hope, since we are air command of the Royal Canad ure was precautionary only. The defense area extends westward from the summit of the Cascade

coastal British Columbia.

319 W. First St., Dixon

FRANCIS · HUSTON

GLORIA WARREN

Saturday Continuous From 2:30 It is very seldom we go out on a limb, and heartily



EXTRA: Latest News Matinee 30c, Nites 35c

'Shanghai Gesture'

HFAA ELECTS Minneapolis, Minn., June 4

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago.

No. 2, slow. Oats No. 1 white 51; No. 2, 184 @ 501; No. 3, 48%; No. 4, 48 @4834; sample grade white 4832. ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; Barley malting 81@1.05 nom; cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

light, demand fair; mar-Poultry 45 trucks; hens easier, chickens firm; hens, over 5 lbs Goodrich 1734; Goodyear 184; 5 lbs and down 23, leghorn Goodrich 1734; J Man 571/8; down 23@261/2; springs 4 lbs up

Assassin's Bullets

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(Quoting a dispatch from

Stockholm, Tass, official soviet

news agency, said last Monday

that the Heydrich case had come

as a thunderbolt to Hitler's circle

of leaders and had touched off ar-

rests in the German capital it-

That was the hated soubriquet

applied to Reinhard Heydrich, the

Gestapo's second in command, by

For his ruthless application of

repressive measures—usually the

British Had Number

cut Heydich down the British had

Long before assassins' bullets

His was the first name on the

list of Germans announced in

London on Oct. 7, 1941, for prob-

Sharing this list with Heydrich

were Josef Terboven, German

commissioner for Norway; Alex-

ander Ernst von Falkenhousen,

German commander for Belgium;

and General Otto von Stuepnagel,

An early convert to naziism,

Heyrich was little known to the

world generally until the fall of

1941 when Hitler sent him to

Prague to quell a rising tide of

Czech unrest. There he succeed-

tin Neurath as "protector" of Bo-

WANT BRIDGE PAINTED

Madison, Ill., June 4-(AP) -

In accordance with a war depart-

ment request, the city council will

accept bids for adding a coat of

hemia and Moravia.

German commander for France.

in German occupied countries.

Europe's oppressed millions.

Henker," or hangman.

his number.

specialist who was rushed

Prague.

self.)

nazis".

the first four months of the com-191,243, up 2.7 per cent over \$196,913,097 in the like 1941 months.

forces against Russia". ELECTION SUSPENDED Monte Carlo, Monaco, June 4 (AP) — Monaco, the world

the French department of Alpes Maritimes. FOR MORE CADETS Washington, June 4—(AP) — President Roosevelt signed into

service headquarters was for a man for many years and lived with ther parents in Gales-

Ottawa, June 4—(AP)—Coupon rationing is planned fo Canada with the probability that

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weight of his mechanized equip-

can coast, and Cagliari, in Sardinia. Tuesday night, the RAF Middle East headquarters reported to-(The Italian high command announced that British planes attacked Augusta, Sicily, Wednesday night but failed to do any dam-

Off for Only \$28,000 Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Vincent Bendix's art treasures—a magnifi-

PROLARMON RECTAL AT FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORES

to 155,000.

ing and repairs.

retirements on the 60 and 100

million dollar highway bond is-

Rosenfield made these fore-

Official Forecasts

a decrease of 88 per cent.

tion exclusive of maintenance, will

program of completely recon-

highways, at an estimated cost of

\$200,000,000. This program, Ros-

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y You Miss Your Paper Call

Home Bureau Unit Meetings Oregon, June 4, 2 p. m., Mrs Young, hostess.

Maryland Forreston, June 5, 2 p. m., Mrs. Walter Kaney, hostess. Leaf River, June 9, 2 p. m. Mrs. Gustave Schulle, hostess. White Rock Flagg, June 9, 2 p

m., Mrs. Floyd King, hostess. Marion, June 17, 2 p. m., Mrs. Fred Kruse, hostess.

Washington Grove, June 17, 2 p. m., Mrs. Dora Dunne, hostess. Blackhawk, June 17. Lynville, June 18, 2 p. m., Mrs Talbot, hostess.

Scott, June 18, 2 p. m., Mrs A. W. Benson, hostess.

Polo Eagles with Polo-Woosung June 19, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. H. Noakes, hostess.

Rockvale, June 19, 2 p. m., Mrs H. Thomas, hostess.

Mt. Morris, June 25, 1:30 p. m Pine Creek-Grand Detour, June 26, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Cyrus Toms,

Lincoln-Brookville, June 8, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Frank Pope, hostess. Lyn-Dement, 2 p. m., Mrs. Clif-

ford King, hostess. Lighthouse, June 23, 1:30, Mrs. Mark Ackerman, hostess. Special meetings, June 10-12,

Homemakers Camp. To Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz and Miss Mary Gantz left today for Covington, Ky., to attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Jo

Sprained Ankle Margaret Harty suffered a severly sprained ankle Monday when she fell on the stairs at her home.

Attending Convention Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Putnam and hostess. daughter Martha Betty went to Chicago Wednesday to attend a two day session of the Industrial Sand convention at the Palmer

Attended Commencement Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan and end at Eureka and attended commencement at the college. They

Mayor Frank T. Rogers left to-

day for Canyon City, Colo., to spend several days at the annual Frontier Days' Homecoming and Personals

To Colorado

Mrs. Lewis Haah of Rochelle Emma Tice, Monday Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Haak, Mrs. Laura Hoffman Grover Epperson and Mrs. Rayand Mrs. Elizabeth Ely went to

and son will leave this week end ceived by Mrs. Frank Bullington. for Marion, Kas., to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer were visited over the week end by their daughter and husband, Mr. church met on Tuesday evening in and Mrs. James Schmit and baby

tertained guests over the week end Mrs. Frank Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Butler and daughter Romane | Albert Ioder and Mrs. Russell Edof Aledo, the Bradfords and their guests were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Rochelle.

spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John Stouffer. His guest speaker kas Rev. E. V. Halsister Judy Pfeiffer will accom- lock, pastor of the Christian pany him on his return home.

Mrs. Frank Wyman of Polo and were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hallock were guests. Mrs. Donald Jones.

Miss Flora Blomquist will leave Friday to spend the summer at her home in Marathon, Iowa.

Frank Mammenga and son Gene and Loren Bradford attended the baseball game in Chicago, Satur-

and Mrs. Archie Burke of Mount on Tuesday evening at Princeton. Morris were in Chicago Sunday, Registration will be Wednesday, guests at the John Wanerka home. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Kankakee were Memorial Day vis- public library. itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauet.

Miss Muriel Randall is visited Braham, Minn.

Miss Audrey Hagan who sub- Part I-Patrioticmitted some jokes to American Girl magazine had them printed in the June issue and also in an earlier edition of the magazine,

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman had visitors Saturday the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple of Ames. Iowa.

Mrs. G. D. Thibault, son Dick and daughter Georgene and Mrs. John Foss, Jr. Eva Gillette went to Eagle River, Wis., today to spend a week. Mrs. Gillette has sold her tourist cabins there which she has maintained for a number of years.

Two Injured in Plane Mishap Near Lincoln

Lincoln, Ill., June 4.—(AP)— Two persons were injured late yesterday when their small air- Schrader. plane crashed in a field near Beason after hitting a power trans-

mission line The pilot, Don Randolph, 23, Beason, was severely bruised and Ross, Mildred and Ethel Mead. Miss Jenney Holland, 21, Kenney, suffered a fracture of the right arm. Randolph said the plane was having motor trouble and hit the power line while making a forced landing. Foss, Jr.

They'll Do It Every Time



Reporter Telephone L291

Maloca Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone was host-Schulte and the Frank Gantz's ess to the Maloca club on Tues son, Lieut. John Gantz, of Scott day afternoon. Two tables of bridge were at play. George Gonigam was a club guest and also held high score. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Epperson. Delicious lunch was served by the

I Deal Club

Miss Lorene Peach was hostess evening. A picnic supper was enby bridge at the home of Mrs. daughter Audrey spent the week Raymond Peach. Three tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Wesley returned home by way of Kewanee Broers and low score prize to where Audrey remained to spend Mrs. Claude Langford, Miss Imoa week with her cousin Lois gene Ross was a club guest. Mrs. Floyd Gustafson will be hostess in two weeks.

R. N. A. Meet

The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday afternoon with ten members present. The meeting opened in regular form. Martha Epperson, oracle, conducted the regular business meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. mond Buzzard. During the socithe Pines state park for a picnic. al time two tables of pinochle Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert were at play. Door prize was re-

Homemakers' Party

The Homemakers' Sunday school class of the Red Oak the church parlors. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford en- Mrs. Alfred Albrecht, Mr. and mondson. The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, William Kelly. Mrs. Ben Guither read the scripture. Jimmie Pfeiffer of Savanna is Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. M. Diener and Ed Burkey. The church. His topic was "Religion and Music." Twenty-eight mem-Mrs. George Nyman of Chicago bers were present. The Rev. and

Canning Sugar

the meeting.

A social hour and lunch closed

The local board for receiving applications for canning sugar are Miss Daisy Castner, Miss Dorothy Mau, Mrs. Roy Brewer, Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka and ard Leiser and Mrs. Harold Waltheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. lis. / They received instructions Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatzle of from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m at Walnut

Concert at Christian Church The choir of the Walnut Christby her sister, Miss Lois Randall of ian church is giving a concert Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m.

> "God Bless America" -- choir and audience.

> "Shrine of St. Cecilia"-Alice

"Till We Meet Again"-Girls" trio-Frances Ross, Mildred and Illinois Insurance Ethel Mead. "White Cliffs of Dover"-

"My Buddy"-girls' duet. Joyce Broers and Eleanor Ren-

Medley - men's chorus-"Marine Hymn", "Anchors Aweigh",

"Angels of Mercy"-girls' sextette-Frances Ross, Viona Larson, Caryl Schrader, Alice Gramer, Mildred and Ethel Mead. "I'll Pary for You"-Caryl

"Song of Peace"-choir. Part II-Sacred-

'Voice in the Old Village Choir" - Girls' trio - Frances "Lead Me All the Way"-choir. "A Pilgrim's Journey"-choir.

"Holy City"-Carvl Schrader. "Jubilate"-choir. "Hide Not Thy Face"-John

13th District Legion Speaker



State Commander N. Cation of Peoria, who will ad-American Legion, its Women's preparations are being made for port added. thousands of visitors.

"Lest We Forget"-choir "Now The Day is Over"-

Locals

brecht attended the graduation exercises at the Methodist hospi-From there they all went to Urbana to visit Evangeline Albrecht until Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckberg are the pround parents of a son born Wednesday, June 3.

Mrs. Grover Epperson Mrs. Raymond Buzzard were Princeton business callers on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wallace and son and Mrs. Frank Odell and daughter were Dixon shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath were Princeton business callers on Tuesday

Sarah Mae Fritz of Faribault, Minn., came Tuesday to spend the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz.

S. L. Baumgartner submitted to minor surgery Tuesday morning at the Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton.

Miss Arlowyn Wall is confined at the I. M. Lewis home with head injuries sustained when she fell from a bicycle. Mrs. Harry Brehm and daugh-

ter Barbara and Miss Grace Burkey returned home Monday evening from a two weeks trip They attended graduation exercises at Lincoln General hospital nurses' school in Lincoln Neb. Margaret Jean Brehm was a member and also visited in Denver, Colorado. Miss Margaret Jean Brehm returned home with her mother and sister for her vaca-

Co. Sues in Madison for Permit to Operate

Madison, Wis., June 4 .- (AP)-The State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Bloomington, Ill., filed its second suit in Dane county Circuit court yesterday to compel Morvin Duel, state insurance commissioner, to grant it a license to do business in Wiscon-

Judge A. C. Hoppmann said June 29 had been agreed on as the trial date.

The company was denied licenses in May, 1940, and again in 1941 by Duel, who contended a life membership premium plan did not set up proper reserves.

The Japanese are reported to have completed an underwater tunnel linking Honshu Island with Kyushu.

Illinois Highways Will Feel Effects of Prolonged War

Only Needed Maintenance Will Be Possible in Next Three Years

Springfield, Ill., June 4-(AP)essential maintenance during the by Director Walter A. Rosenfield of the Department of

Rosenfield said would be available for new construction this year-about half the of Independent dress a joint assembly of the normal outlay of \$20,000.000and he estimated that construc-Auxiliary, and the general public tion revenues would drop to \$3,at Mount Morris on the after- 961,000 in 1943. The highway noon of June 6. hat is the date fund faces deficits of \$2,764,000 in Indianapolis, Ind. of the 13th District Legion Con- in 1944 and \$7,255,500 in 1945 if vention at Mount Morris, where the war lasts that long, the re-

In addition to the \$10,455,000 estimated as available for new construction in 1942, Rosenfield Ellen Guither and John Al- and heavily travelled routes.

In anticipation of 1944-'45 de- died here today in exile. ficits due to war restrictions. tal school of nursing at Peoria on Rosenfield said reserves would be Monday evening of which class set aside this year and next to agascar in the early part of the Mary Albrecht was a member. continue necessary highway main- sixteenth century.

proposed that \$10,000,000, consisting entirely of state funds, be spent for this purpose during Illinois Graduate Deliver Sermon

Here Sunday Morning

the subject of a sermon by Nevin Kendell at the First Presbyterian - church next Sunday morning. Mr. State highway construction is be- Kendell, a member of the local ing cut in half this year, and will congregation, was graduated this dwindle to the little more than week from the University of Illinois and has been accepted as a next three years if the war con- student for the ministry by the tinues, Governor Green was in- Presbytery of Rock River and by for "more than 100" long range formed today in a highway divis- the Presbyterian Theological Sem-Mr. Kendell, whose home is in

Chapel, a settlement house spon-

public to 'attend this service of worship and to meet Mr. Kendell.

PARAGUAYAN IS DEAD Buenos Aires, June 4.-(AP)

said the state would earmark Dr. Eusebio Avala, 668, president about \$10,000,000 for highway of Paraguay during the bitter maintenance, consisting mostly of Chaco war with Bolivia and formpatching and resurfacing of old er Paraguayan minister to the United States, Mexico and Cuba,

The Portuguese disovered Mad-



From the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls

It is, too, polite to shout when you meet a breakfast dish as good as "Shreddies." They're something new in tender crispness. They're just an inviting spoon-size. They're pure whole wheat flavored with malt - the

perfect combination to get going right on! Call your food store and find out why, of the hundreds of folks who tested our new cereal ...

4-out of 5 cheered "Shreddies!" "SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company.



tenance and to meet interest and War Appropriation Over Two Hundred Billions Planned

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A If the war does not end passennew, gigantic ship-building proger car registrations (licenses) totalling 1,825,142 in 1941 will be gram and another forthcoming supply bill for an army of 4,500,reduced to approximately 475,000 000 men probably will push this by 1944. Commercial vehicles in nation's war and defense approoperation will drop from 234,703 priations for the past three years beyond the \$200,000,000,000 mark Passenger cars which paid \$34,-

002,000 in gasoline taxes in 1941 The total allotments already will pay only \$4,264,200 in 1945, had amounted to \$161,000,000,000 In the next four years all avail- \$2,797,499,740 for the navy, coast- that thrived across the land unable funds for highway construcguard and marine corps.

Even as that bill was hurried over to the senate for early ac-When the war started Illinois tion, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the house naval committee, building more than 500 fighting

enfield said, would have to be Meanwhile, congress awaited arshelved for the duration but meanwhile the state will keep the roads in anticipation it would reach the fun in use through temporary patchappropriations committee within "This method of rehabilitation might be viewed as an undesirable have estimated that it would stop-gap under normal peace-time conditions", he said, "but it seems to offer the most feassible means peak for an appropriation bill. for prolonging the useful life of

No Battleships Asked vitally important highways. It is Vinson's new ship bill, drafted after consultation with the Navy. called for construction of 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 Karson are the producers with tons of light and heavy cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels, and 800 smaller craft for patrol work and mine laying and tending duty.

In the changing complexion of any provision for battleships and placed the emphasis on plane carriers and fast fighting ships.

Upon completion, along with ships now in service or under construction, it would give this nation an armada of more than 1,000

The \$2,797,499,740 measure sent to the senate included \$887,500,000 submarines and \$1,115,000,000 for 500,000 tons of naval auxiliary

The Japanese railroad system extends, in all, more than 17,000

Annually, American factories produce more than 35,000,000 about 10,000 human lives an- horses, a few tools, some seed and miles of cotton wrapping twine. nually.

'Headliners" Arrive In Chicago For

Bert Lahr, Joe Everglades Sons to Uncle Sam Lewis and Bert Wheeler arrive in Chicago Monday for the final hurdle-jumping of "Headliners of '42", which is to have its metro-Opera House on Wednesday evening (June 10). The tryout performances were given in Grand Rapids. Mich. over the weekend.

It should prove to be quite an event, marking the rebirth of two-a-day vaudeville in Chicago, when the house yesterday voted a form of mixed entertainment til 1932. There will be no monight club trimmings-real "vode-

The program will be presented submitted a new \$8,300,000,000 much the same as those celebratstructing old and heavily-used measure designed practically to ed shows at the New York Palace. double the size of the fleet by It will be presented in two acts and the many attractions are to Coast Artillery, A. P. O. 1038, New dition-acrobats, comedians, a tioned at Pine camp, N. Y., as a rival of the 1943 army supply bill dog act, music and continuous

Other than the Messrs. Lahr, Ladd, Frances Fave, Lynn, Royce to close to \$45,000,000,000, a new Francetta Malloy, Pegleg Bates and Paul Sydell and Spotty, Patty Orr from Hollywood, is to appear which Wheeler along with Ladd

Alfred Bloomingdale and Nat Karson responsible for the staging. David Morecai, one of the N. Y. Palace, will wave the baton.

Matinees daily are announced, starting next Thursday. There the fleet, it conspicuously left out will be an extra midnight performance on Saturdays and a dinner performance at 5:30 on Sundays. Poular prices of 55c to \$1.10 will prevail at the matinees and from 55c to \$2.20 at night.

> HE BEAT MAIL HOME Brea, Calif. - (AP) - Gordon Baker has a hitch-hiking record

for all to shoot at. Leaving his South army post, he stood on the highway 15 minutes and a motorist picked him up. The man was driving clear across the country to Baker's home in California. Baker had posted a letter when

he started—and he beat it home.

Fires in the United States take

Lee County Farmer Premiere Wednesday Releases Farm, Six

William Gugerty, East Grove township farmer, is deserving of special mention for his patriotism to his country during the present called. Mr. Gugert, former well known Marion township farmer miles south of Dixon on state route

John Gugerty, the first to be inducted is a member of Co. B. 899. T. D. B. N., stationed at Fort be seen in the true vaudeville tra- York City, N. Y. Charles is staten days. Congressmen in close Lewis and Wheeler the bill will LeMoore, Cal, Michael was last touch with the War Department include Romo Vincent, Hank heard from at Fort Knox, Ky, bundle up army needs amounting and Vanya. The Biltmorettes, 6th B'n. A. F. R. T. C., but he ex

enlist in the navy, left yesterday with the group of selectees, who went to Chicago to be inducted. A seventh son, who is registered and deferrment and is assisting his father on their farm. George, Everducted, were employed in the Northwestern wire mills at Sterl-

Uncle Sam Farmer's Best Friend, Next to His Wife, He States

Barnstead, N. H. June 4.—(AP) -Farmer Floyd Corson has enlisted in the United States Navy with a petty officer's rating because "next to my wife the United States government has been my best friend for a good many vears.

Corson, father of five children explained that when he was "down and out", the Farm Security Ad ministration helped him to get back on his feet by loaning him enough money to buy a team of

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jam, which calls for 3 quarts

crushed berries to 9 cups sugar.

Substitute an equal measure of

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the crushed berries. Cover rhu-

barb with part of the sugar and

let stand 2 hours before adding

crushed berries and remaining su-

Keep heat low until sugar is

MINUS SOME SUGAR

Corn Sirup Cake

Sugar and Corn Sirup

Use 3 cups flour, 13 tablespoons

Corn sirup is about one-half as

Either dark or light corn sirup

The family may now "have its

cup chopped walnuts.

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

June, traditional month of come to the boiling point and rebrides and roses, seems hardly the move at once.

This earliest home-grown vege- to add the sugar last; they also The affinity of rhubarb for fruits bread is baking. Pour over the table formerly was known as "pit add a pinch of salt during cook- has been mentioned. Try it with gingerbread as soon as it is replant," and asked only a corner ing, which brings out flavor and bananas for a wholesome, quickly- moved from the oven. out encouragement. Now it is a Another tip from abroad is to thinly into a serving dish. Cover dates, pitted and cut in small moneyed crop that merits a place sweeten the sauce with juices from with two cups sweetened rhubarb, pieces, to flour mixture. in Uncle Sam's grading program. canned fruits, for rhubarb takes which has been stewed, steamed Tips: Try honey or maple syrup Early in the spring the forced kindly to fruit combinations. rhubarb comes on the market with Besides its wealth of vitamin oughly and serve plain or with pale pink—almost fragile stalks C, rhubarb is a source of phos-cream. and undeveloped yellowish foliage. phorus and iron and it has long Extra glamour for this dish is

treatment and the energetic cook are not fully grown are usually with chopped nuts. can easily lose part of the health. the most tender and delicate in The government is making every Cook over low heat, stirring oft-

Complicated dishes, such as souf- when cooked. for stewing rhubarb:

1. Do not peel when skin is ten- economical food are far more nuder. (Later in the season peeling | merous than the cook book indiis necessary.)

2. Use a minimum of water. surprises. The usual rhubarb (Fresh rhubarb is very juicy; 60 sauce, pie and even the old-time to 75% of the weight of the stalk rhubarb jams and conserves lend themselves to variation. Almost is juice.)

3. Do not overcook. (Heat and as popular for rhubarb as for aplong cooking destroy vitamin C ple is the one-crust deep-dish pie. 2 tablespoons butter

4. Do not add sweetening until over this pink filling. the plant is tender. Add the sugar | About rhubarb pie. Experienced just before you take the sauce homemakers always admonish. from the fire. Then let the sauce "Not too much flour in the fill-

I good source of

Liture provides it

Vitamin B1 as

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Ever try rhubarb shortcake? 10x10x2 inch baking dish. Bake 45 pick comes out clean when intime to enthuse over so lowly a Observe the fourth rule care- Cook four cups rhubarb, cut in to 55 minutes in moderate oven serted into the center of the cake. plant as rhubarb. Yet last year fully and you will have a delicate- small pieces and two cups sugar 350 degrees F. Place 1/2 cup orange the many contributions of this ly flavored sauce, with a minimum in top of double boiler without stir- juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange been substituting in the San An- a second time when the fugitive obliging plant prompted the flat- of sweetening needed. Stewed ring. Add no water. Cool when rind and 2 tablespoons honey or are so called because of an evertering description, "radiant rhu- rhubarb is a favorite in England tender. Spread on shortcake and corn syrup in a bowl and warm present blue haze.

in the backyard to flourish with- cuts the amount of sugar required. made dessert. Slice two bananas Date Gingerbread: Add 1 cup or baked and cooled. Chill thor- on hot cereal.

Now the sturdy sun-rich farm crop played a consistent role in medici- achieved by folding the stiffly Cut 2 pounds of rhubarb into is available, with its dark red nal concoctions of the druggist. beaten whites of two eggs into the inch sections. Rhubarb should be stalks and vigorous green leaves. Can you tell when rhubarb is of cooled sauce. Whip slightly with fresh and ver ytender, so that it The recognition of rhubarb's good quality? Freshness, firm- rotary beater and flavor with one will not need peeling. Peel 6 contribution to health is not a re- ness, crispness and depth of color teaspoon lemon juice. Lemon juice, cranges thinly and cut the yellow cent vitamin-conscious discovery. are factors to be considered. Ten- cinnamon or dash of nutmeg are ring into shreds with sharp shears. Years ago it was known as "Na- derness and crispness can be test- flavor tricks in the sauce. With Place the orange pulp, shredded ture's broom." However the most ed by puncturing the stalk. The egg whites, the sauce becomes rhunatural of brooms needs the right younger stems on which the leaves barb whip, and often is topped kettle with 11/2 pounds granulated

Ways to prepare and serve this favorites. Watch for the recipes,

SUBSTANTIAL DISHES Tongue With Vegetables 4 fresh lamb tongues or 1 fresh

11/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon mint vingear, or

Simmer the tongue slowly 2 hours, starting in cold water. Re- thoroughly dissolved, then cook move skin and roots. Place in deep rapidly, stirring frequently to prebaking dish with carrots, onions vent burning. Cook 10 to 20 minand celery. Brown the butter in a utes; pour into hot glasses. Yields separate frying pan; stir in the about one dozen 8-ounce glasses. flour and blend well. Add 3 cups of the liquir which the tongue was cooked, Season with salt and mine vinegar or sauce; add pepper, if cake and eat it too", thanks to six desired. Pour mixture over the recipes featuring sugar substitutes tongue. Cover and bake 2 hours recommended by Miss Sara Moyer, in a slow oven 300 degrees F. Add instructor in home economics, Unipeas in final hour of baking. For versity of Illinois College of Agriadded flavor, substitute 1 or more culture. cups canned tomatoes for part of

EASY-ON-SUGAR TREATS

cup shortening 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon ginger teaspoon nutmeg

2 cup sugar egg, unbeaten cup molasses

ing powder

teaspoon soda

ing." A pie which took a state Blend shortening, salt and liquid are added alternately, the fair prize recently was made with spices. Add sugar gradually and dry ingredients in thirds and the one tablespoon flour to one and cream well. Add egg and beat well. liquid in halves. Mix the batter one-half cups rhubarb. Some cooks Add molasses and blend. Sift flour until smooth after each addition. avoid flour altogether and use in- with baking powder and soda. Add These cakes require more mixing stead a beaten egg to bind the fill- to creamed mixture, blending well. than all-sugar cakes. Bake them ing; one egg to one cup rhubarb. Add boiling water and beat until at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 30

over the oven while the gingerand homemakers there are careful serve with cream.

Do not overcook. Long cooking flavor. If wilt is evident, the prod- effort to release extra sugar dur- en, until the mixture reaches the destroys color, flavor, texture and uct is stale. And stale rhubarb ing the canning season. When the desired consistency. Turn into hot may be stringy and poor in flavor time comes to replenish the jam sterilized jars, but leave them unjars, remember rhubarb conserve, covered until the marmalade is fles, are more apt to be prepared Unlike the green tops of most rhubarb butter, rhubarb preserves thoroungly cold. Then cover with correctly, than simple, every-day vegetables, the leaves of the rhu- and rhubarb marmalade. Orange paraffin. foods which we take for granted. barb plant are not edible. They and lemon juice and nuts are the Here are the four important rules contain quantities of oxalie acid. favorite additions to produce these numerous ways. For a tart marmalade, substitute 2 lemons for 2

adventuring and produce delicious veal tongue

cates. The ingenious cook can go

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water in which meat is cooked.

BOILED SHRIMP

may be used. The recipe calls for Drop shrimps in rapidly boiling 3 cus flour, 5-8 cup or 10 tablesalted water, allowing 1 table- spoons milk, ½ cup fat, 1½ cups spoon salt for each quart of water. sirup, 3 eggs, 3 teaspoons baking til shrimps turn pink. Drain and teaspoon salt. cover with sold water to chill. Drain; remove shells and black intestinal vein running along the milk, 1/2 cup fat, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/4 back. Allow 11/2 pounds fresh cup corn sirup, 3 eggs, 3 teaspoons shrimps for 6 servings; this a- baking powder, 11/2 teaspoons vamount gives about 2% cups boiled nilla and % teaspoon salt.

sweet as sugar, so cakes made Orange Gingerbread with it will not be as sweet as those made with sugar. Cakes made with all corn sirup will be 4 teaspoons cinnamon less swet than those with one-half sugar and one-half sirup. All-sirup cakes are more compact, less velvety, and darker in interior

4 teaspoon ground cloves

cups sifted flour teaspoon cream of tartar bak-

Use 3 cups flour, 10 tablespoons milk, 1/2 cup fat, 11/2 cups sorghum, 3 eggs, 34 teaspoon soda and 34 teaspoon salt.

Sorghum gives a grayish-brown color to the crumb of the cake. The use of one-half sugar and one-half sorghum produces a very light, velvety product with a mild ging-

color than are cakes made with

one-half sirup and one-half sugar.

Sorghum Cake

erbread flavor. Sugar and Sorghum The half-and-half recipe calls for 3 cups flour, 13 tablespoons cup sorghum, 3 eggs, 11/2 tablespoon soda, 34 teaspoon salt. To either of these recipes, spices may added in the proportion of 1/4 tea-

spoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon cloves and 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg for each cup of flour. Molasses Cake Molasses cakes are goldenbrown in falvor and taste much recipe requires 3 cups flour, 10 tablespoons milk, 1/2 cup fat, 11/2 cups molasses, 3 eggs, 34 teaspoon

soda and 34 teaspoon salt. Sorghum and molasses batters curdle noticeably, especially when egg is added. However, the curdling usually disappears by the time the last portion of flour has been added, and it does not seem to affect the quality of the cake.

Sugar and Molasses A half-and-half proportion of sugar and molasses gives a light, velvety cake. The recipe calls for 3 cups flour, 13 tablespoons milk, ½ cup fat, ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup molasses, 3 eggs, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 3-8 teaspoon soda and 34 teaspoon salt.

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Conventional Method All the recipes are mixed according to the usual method for making cakes. The fat is creamed with the flavoring. Then the sirup is added in portions with the mixture and creamed well after each addition. Then the eggs are added, one at a time, followed by a thorough beating after each addition. Sifted dry ingredients and the

smooth. Pour batter into greased to 35 minutes or until a tooth-

Mrs. Stafford Writes

Mrs. J. Lyle Stafford of San An-

summer, she plans to take 80 she was in a direct line of fire as the state of Texas.

hours of training in air raid work, and was terrified by the exper-Husband Is Improving having enrolled in the rehabilita- ience.

In her letter, she told of a fugitonio, Tex., the former Mrs. Flor- tive from a nearby concentration camp in Canada and was captured ence Plummer White of Dixon, camp, having leaped from a Fedwrites friends here that Mr. Staf- eral agent's car and run a block ford continues to improve, follow- before giving himself near the gaing a long and serious illness. rage at the Staffords' home. One Mrs. Stafford, former dean of shot had been fired at the man, girls at Dixon high school, has and the FBI agent was taking aim

Mrs. Stafford's letter also referred to the capture of the German, who had escaped from a

in San Antonio last month. Remains of the old Roman wall which surrounded Exeter, Eng-



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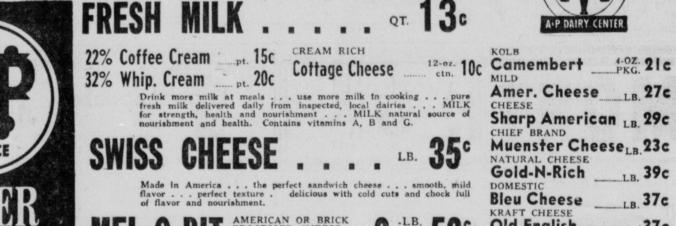
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Avery Is Freed of Charge in Death of His Mother-in-Law

HOLC Agent Convinces Authorities He Knows Nothing of Tragedy

Springfield, Ill., June 4-(AP) -Sangamon county officials investigating the death of Mrs. Lillie Gallagher, 67, widow of a Moline policeman, last night questioned and then released the woman's son-in-law, Thomas J. Avery, 48-year-old field agent for the Home Owners Loan Corpora-

State's Attorney A. H. Greening ordered Avery released after two hours of questioning, during which the HOLC agent expressed belief Mrs. Gallagher died of natural causes or from the effects of had caused to be issued for Avery.

vinced him that Mrs, Gallagher died naturally. This conclusion was supported, he said, by a partial autopsy report which showed that Mrs. Gallagher had long suffered with colitis and that she which brought about the inquiry.

Physicians said Mrs. Gallagher Tuesday in the hallway of the apartment which she, Avery and his wife, Ethel, had occupied for two months. Mrs. Avery, 42, was lying on a bed in an adjoining room, unconscious from an overdose of sleeping tablets. Avery's Account

Tuesday when he left the apart- head ment to drive to the East St. Louis district office of the HOLC. Greening and Dragoo said Avery

was found late Tuesday. apartment, but later left at about mother's death. Greening indicated he would dis- 1 a. m. Tuesday and went to a miss soon the murder warrant he hotel because Mrs. Gallagher was removed today to Moline for buri- already on the market, and are of "making so much noise I couldn't al. She was the widow of Charles good materials and design, al-Coroner W. L. Dragoo said, sleep." He checked out of the Gallagher, former Moline police- though all frills and flounces are meanwhile, his own inquiry con- hotel at 10 a, m. Tuesday and re- man.

Letter Tells of Life in England

was a frequent user of pain-kill- a letter from a cousin, George W. were in a town on a visit some ing drugs, an overdose of which Redihalgh, in Leeds, England, that weeks ago where there were thousmay have caused a fall resulting presents an interesting picture of ands of girls in the Women's Auxin body bruises and a head wound present wartime conditions in that | iliary air force stationed. It was

had been dead several hours when or 40, Mr. Redihalgh writes, are all seemed happy and to be really her body was found at 5:30 p. m., doing something in connection enjoying the life. They looked with the war, voluntarily or very smart in their air force uni-

> turned to the apartment where he found his wife lying apparent-Mrs. Gallagher in the kitchen preparing coffee.

Avery told officials he saw kitchen when I left", Avery said. Mrs. Gallagher alive at 11 a. m. "I believe she fell and struck her

State's Attorney Greening said he planned to talk further today at Springfield hospital with Mrs. Avery, who told officials yester-He arrived in Springfield at 8 day she could remember little have been made available, includa fall in the apartment where her p. m. Monday and went to the about events leading up to her ing milk and pork products, and

Mrs. Gallagher's body was to be

otherwise. Some are on A. R. P. work; others in munitions.

"We have women train conductors and railway porters, and they are doing the work very efficient-Mrs. Eustace Shaw has received ly," he comments, continuing, "We a wonderful sight to see them All girls and women, up to 38 marching and training, and they

There are many foods that are ly asleep on a davenport, and in short supply, Mr. Radihalgh states, principally meat and ba-"She was wobbling all over the rabbits, etc. 'We are learning in eating, and perhaps when the war is over, we shall not again fall into that habit," he observes.

> He expressed appreciation for American tinned products which referred to utility apparel to be

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Tomato Soup	5°
Baby Foods	3 cans 17°
Grapefruit	3 8-oz. 25°
Kadota Figs	3 t-oz. 25°
Apricots	4 8-ez. 25°
Peaches	2 No. 21/2 37°
Peaches	2 No. 1 25°
June Peas	3 17-oz. 29°
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Salad Dres	sing Qt. 28°
Sandwich	Spread Qt. 28

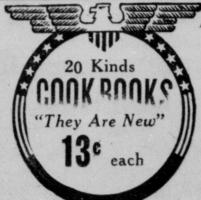
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SWAN SOAP Large 3 for 29c

Beet Sugar 2 1-lb. 25° Cyrilla Noodles Cyrilla FIVE-MINUTE SPAGHETTI ... 8-oz. 5° pkg. 2 8-oz. pkgs. 15c Macaroni ... Sawyer Butter Cookies 15° 1 lb. 17° **Baker Boy Crackers** Brooks Tomato Soup 3 Tall 29° **Brooks Spinach** 2 No. 2 25° Toppy Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Tins 25° Jiffy Julep 2 bttls. 9° Barley Fine or Large Lb. 10° 3 Tins 28° Campbell MOST KINDS 2 Large 15° Simon Corn Flakes Libby Fruit Cocktail No. 1 15° No. 1 17c Libby Fruit Salad Libby Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 29° Libby Pineapple Juice Morton House ROAST 2 1016-02. 35° Qt. 19° Toppy Dill Pickles

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MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

On Furlough

Pvt. Henry DeWall who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Va., is enjoying a ten-day furlough with relatives here.

W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet at the church Friday afternoon. This is to be the annual birthday meeting. Devotions will be led by Miss Jennie DeGraff.

Personals

Mrs. Laurence Reed spent Monday in Polo.

Miss Jennie DeGraff was a Freeport caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fager and daughter Wava Jean were entertained Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garkey near Leaf River, in honor of the Garkey's third wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doeden have received word that their son, Private Lloyd C. Doeden is now "somewhere in Hawaii."

Mrs. Maude Downey of Rinebeck, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Branson of Traer, Iowa, and Mrs. Dale Downey and son Gareth of Voorhis, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Donald Fager home.

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

The Stitch and Chatter club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Buck on Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ports and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lowell park on Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Earl Grove in the evening, who is a patient in the St. Francis hospital, Freeport. She is recovering nicely from an operation.

Mrs. Mary Ports returned home from the Dixon public hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen are the parents of a son born June 1 at the Dixon hospital.

Class No. 8 of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic supper at the Pines State park on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker were business callers in Sterling on Monday afternoon.

W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church meets Thursday. 10 a. m., sewing and quilting; 11 a. m., study class, "Christian Roots of Democracy," Miss Lillian Poole, teacher; 12:30 p. m., luncheon; 2 p. m., program and meeting. Mrs. Frank Moore will present a book review. Subject, "China in a Changing World." "The Legend of the Dandelion," by Clokey, will be presented by a young ladies' sextette, composed of Phyllis Rothermel, Patricia Clothier, Priscilla Coffey, Betty Allen, Janet Stenamrrk and Phyllis Stump.

Guest Night

Guest Night will be observed by the W. R. S. on their regular meeting night, Friday, June 5. The following flag day pro-

gram will be given by the pupils of the Moore school at 8 o'clock: Music-Lower grades.

Rec., A Little Soldier-Dick. Flag Rules-Darlene Springer. Music-Eight girls.

History of Our Flag-Jean Williams. Rec., Buy a Stamp-Roberta

Martin Vocal solo-Darlene Springer.

Rec., My Country's Flag-William Eddy. - Duet-Patsy and Joan Springer.

Rec., Young Yankee Doodle -Charles Johansen. Song, Me and My Uncle Sam. Exercise, How Betsy Made the

Flag. Gum-Dolly Rec., Chewing

Martin. Song, Grand Old Flag. Mrs. Anna Powell, Mrs. Carrie

Wales, teachers. TWO SERMONS A MONTH

Nowata, Okla. (AP)-At 12 years of age, Bobby Gene Smith is following the footsteps of his father, the Rev. William Smith, pastor of the Baptist church at Adams, Okla.

Twice a month for a year Bobby Gene has been preaching at the Baptist church at Fairview and for a congregation of mixed faith at Lee Square. When not preaching, he takes an active part in the activities of the Baptist church here, where he makes his

Bobby Gene describes his two sermons a month as "strictly evangelistic."

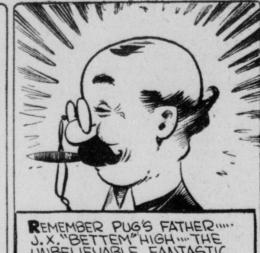
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By AL CAPE

REMEMBER PUG'S FATHER

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UNBELIEVABLE, FANTASTIC

MAN OF DESTINY? MORE

ABOUT HIM TOMORROW

LIL ABNEB

ABBIE an' SLATS

RED RYDER

SALLY ... DID YOU

WAS KIDNAFING

YOU IS YOUR

WASL TUBBS

HA! WOULD

YOU PLACE

PEACE

BEFORE

HONOR

OLD TITO

ALLEY OOP

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ONTHE

YES SIR, OOP.

THAT'S A JAP

THIS MAN WHO

IT HAS BEEN TWO MONTHS SINCE THAT DOG-FIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. IN A

HOSPITAL SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND ..

WE REMOVE JOHNNY SKYLARK'S



A SPLENDID JOB,

BAD SHAPE EVEN FOR JUNK!") OH-LET'S SAY THIRTY-FIVE



New Face on Things

HERE, JOHNNY ..

YES ... I MEAN

NO --- UH ---

Real Hospitality





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TO WORK

M HER FATHER -- SIT DOWN AND I'LL TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY: MY NAME'S

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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RIGHT. TO ENDURE

JAPANESE INVADERS

IS LIKE TRYING TO

LIVE SIDE BY SIDE

WITH A HUNGRY

TIGER

LOOKS LIKE

INSTEAD OF US

GOIN' TO WAR, TH'

WAR'S COME TO

GIRLS GO WHATS GA-GA ME! THAT OVER HIM, JERK AND ---GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

I HAVE PROVEN UNWORTHY TO BE YOUR LEADER.

I, WHO FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM BEFORE MOST

OF YOU WERE BORN, HAVE RESHARPENED

MY BOLO. I ASK ONLY THAT YOU PERMIT ME TO JOIN WHATEVER UNDERTAKING YOU

WELL, FIGHTIN'S

WHAT WE STARTED

OUT T'DO ... LET'S

GET AT IT!

PROPOSE







Hooray for Tito



All Figured Out

EH? ATTACK

NOW ??

Hmm! SAY!

BY GEORGE

WHY NOT?

LISTEN, BOOM, YOU MARK TIME ... I'LL SLIP BACK AN GET FOOZY AN' GUZ ... WE'LL WIND THIS UP IN SHORT ORDER!

SCREEN ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured screen actor,

10 Remain. 11 External (comb. form). 12 Baglike part. 14 Period.

16 Rubber tree. 17 Upright shaft. 20 Poems. 22 Writhe. 24 Blood. 25 Sweet 44 Host. secretion

(pl.). 27 Fish. 28 Clear. 29 Entangle. 31 Spirited horses. 32 Sloth.

33 Lariat. 34 Symbol for 35 Restrains. 38 Tries the flavor of. 42 Color slightly.

43 Weird.

literary collection. 56 Uppermost part. 57 He has

46 Fearful.

47 Honey

gatherer.

(abbr.). 30 Pairs (abbr.) EXCEED REEDBIRD VERTICAL 31 Perched. 1 Discovery. 35 Weary. 2 Note in 37 Symbol for Guido's scale. 49 Babylonian 3 Evil. 39 One (Scot.). 4 Indian peasant 40 Ireland. 41 Perceived. 5 Biblical 45 Crystal gazer. pronoun. 48 High

BENNY

deity. 51 Lair. 52 Nothing. 54 Icelandic 6 Soften. 7 Frozen water. 8 Size of shot. 50 Bustle. 9 Family of 53 Type of tropical enacted many marine fishes, 55 Deciliter 12 Shoe bottom.

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By GALBRAITH



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By William Ferguson



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And you are further notified that unless on or before July 6, 1942, you shall appear and defend in said suit default judgment may be entered against you on the day

E. S. Rosecrans Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Edward F. Mee Attorney for Plaintiff

510 Lawrence Building Sterling, Illinois. May 21-28-June 4, 1942.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 6, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Katherine Villiger, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed aganist the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-

mons. Joseph Villiger, Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 4-11-18, 1942.

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State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Catherine Penny, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Catherine Penny, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 15th day of June, 1942, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, May 28, A. D. Edward O. Finnegan, Administrator.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney. May 28 and June 4, 1942

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Todd Hunter-WBBM Secret City-WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WGN Lowell Thomas—WLW

Eventng 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM and Spanish WMAQ 6:15 News or the World-

WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR Fiesta-WAIT 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert—WAIT 5:00 Indiana Indigo—WMAQ Off the Record—WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

4:00 Song

WBBM

When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Time Out for Dancing WMT 4:30 Remember?-WENR

The Andersons—WMAQ 4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM From Dixie 5.00 Strictly WMAQ

Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Glenn Miller's Orch. -Flying Patrol-WENR

War Production Schedule Depends stage bordering on the desperate.

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

Persons-WENR

6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBBM Musical Entre—WMAQ

7:00 Lone Ranger-WLS

7:30 Short Stories-WGN ..

8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ

WCFL

WGN

Death

WBBM

WENR

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Johnny

WMAQ

WBBM

WCFL

WBBM

ter-WMAQ

Girl Interne—WBBM

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

The Kernel—WCFL

Musical Motorcade

Fanny Brice-WMAQ

Eddie Duchins Orch.

Aldrich Family—WMAQ Powerhouse—WBBM

Town Meeting of Air

Americans at the Ram-

Major Bowes-WBBM

Gabriel Heatter—WGN 8:30 Big Town—WBBM

9:00 Rudy Vallee program WMAQ

10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ

Star Gazing-WGN

10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Freddie Ebener's Orch. -

WMAQ Stan Kenton's Orch.

Modern Design Music

Kay Kyser's Orch,-WGN

Kirby's Orch. -

Duffy's Orch. -

Will Osborn's Orch.

FRIDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Singing Sam—WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM

1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Painted Dreams—WGN Arnould Grimm's Daugh-

We Love and Learn

Concert Gems-WAIT

The Goldergs-WBBM Betty Crocker-WMAQ

David Harum-WBBM

Against the Storm, sketch -WMAQ

Make Believe Danceland-

1:45 Over the Coffee-WGN

Spotlight-WCFL

2:00 Music Hall-WJJD

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Street Singer-WENR

WGN, WCFL

Linda's First Love—WIBA Invitation to Waltz—WAIT 2:45 Melody Market—WJJD Right to Happiness—

WMAQ Hillard's Orch.—WBBM

Treasury-Presents- WAIT

Baseball, Cubs vs Dodgers

of the Islands

WCFL

Carnival-WAIT

Bing Crosby—WCFL
Road of Life—WBBM
John K. Vandercock

Dinner Bell—WLS
Guest of Honor—WOC
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Woman in White—WBBM

Moon River—WMAQ

12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Teddy Nagel's Orch.

The First Line—WBBM Bats in Belfry—WENR

Lum and Abner-WENR

Burns and Allen-WGN

Public Affairs-WBBM

Most Honored Music

parts-WGN

Valley Days

6:45 Smile Market—WLS H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

the pace of local salvage for vic- for victory appeals since Governor tory drives in their communities, Dwight Green inaugurated the

Secret City—WENR Frank Parker—WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Col. Stoopnagle—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World —

Musical Entre-WMAQ V. Kelterborn WMAQ WMAQ

7:30 Meet Your Navy-WLS Information Piease Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM WMAQ 8:00 Playhouse-WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena—WCFL

> Freddy Nagles Orch. WGN 9:00 How'n I Doin'?-WBBM Treasure Hour of Song . WGN Are Funny -

WMAQ Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN 10:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ Star Gazing—WGN Most Honored Music WENR

The Night of June 5th WMAQ Light of the World — WMAQ 1:15 Old and New Songs—WAIT Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Sammy Kaye's Orch. Les Brown's Orch-WBBM Modern Design Music-

WMAQ Baseball, Cubs vs Dodgers 12:00 Freddy WGN, WJJD, WCFL Nagle's Orch. WGN Kirby's Orch. WMAQ Barlow's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR

huge war production schedule is businesses must not falter for a day. A reduction in this stream becoming more dependent on col- means that the flow of finished lections of scrap metals. Every steel from the mills to factories day mills are using more scrap to and shipyards is reduced. And if turn out steel, Robert Tieken, our factories and shipyards do not chairman of the salvage commit- get steel, the flow of guns, shells, tee, Illinois State Council of De-bombs, tanks, planes and ships to fense, today told hundreds of our army and navy is reduced to township salvage chairmen thru- a trickle. This must not happen.

out Illinois.

5:30 Red, Hot and Blue-WCFL The World Today—WBBM Captain Midnight—WGN

WMAQ Irene Rich—WBBM 6:30 On Parade—WJJD

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -Kate Smith—WBBM Lone Ranger—WLS

March of Time-WENR Plantation Party-WMAQ Brewster Boy -WBBM

WMAQ 9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR Grand Central Station -

10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL Finest Music—WENR 10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM

WGN 11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM Ted Powell's Orch.—

Mr. Tieken warned that shortage of scrap metals has reached a

"Scrap metals are the lifeblood on Scrap Supplies of our war production machine;" Mr. Tieken said. "The flow of Chicago, June 4. - America's scrap from farms and homes and

"Residents of Illinois have re-Appealing to them to step up sponded patriotically to salvage campaign a few months ago. As a result of their efforts, Illinois has led the nation in tonnage of salvage farm metals. Yet we have not been able to keep pace with our rapidly expanding war industries. Thirty million tons of scrap will be needed this year.

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Rebekahs Meet

Over 250 delegates representing Rebekah lodges throughout the eighth district, met at the high school gymnasium Tuesday

McLaughlin giving the address of Miss Mary Louise Locke.

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. Mary Mathias of Dixon riotic gesture.

The main feature of the evening session was "The Tribute to Victory" by escorts of the Paw Paw lodge. This was a very beautiful part of the evening session.

This was the first meeting ever held in Paw Paw and it was a huge success. The slogan of the lodge for the coming year is "Work". The gymnasium was beautifully decorated to represent the color combination and was a

was given by the Sterling lodge and those initiated were: Doris lar. The state officers present for the sessions were: President of assembly, Mary Eiler; warden thoughtful man and had many of assembly, Iva Crowell. Mrs. Nina Harper, retiring district president, presented each member of her staff with beautiful gifts, and under the leadership of Mrs. Harper the lodge enjoyed a successful and prosperous year. George Shaddick home. Those Awards were presented to the three lodges initiating the most were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis members during the year and and mother and sister, of Chithose winning the awards were: cago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shad-Sterling, with 16; Paw Paw with dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. 13, and Dixon with 12.

The officers elected for the Margaret Patterson, Franklin Merriman, William Shaddick,

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Kid, Amboy; secretary, Edna King, Lee Center; warden, Dorothy Bradford, Morrison; treasurer, Mollie Kasier, Sterling; musician, Ruth Teece, Steward. The next meeting place will be at Steward.

Twin Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peeler, Jr of Chicago are the parents of for their thirty-seventh annual twin daughters born Sunday, May 24. They were named Margaret The sessions at 9:00 o'clock Ruth and Nancy Louise, and with reception and registration of weighed five pounds, one ounce, tract Bridge club at her home visitors. Members of the Paw and six pounds, two ounces, re-Paw lodge conducted the formal spectively. The mother will be meeting. Mrs. Harrison Beemer opening ritual, with Mrs. Darlene remembered here in Paw Paw as received the high honors for the

Wilbur T. Chaffee

giving the tribute to the flag away at his home, 415 West ning of bridge. which was a beautiful and pat- Washington avenue, Santa Ana, California, May 19, after a few days illness from a cold which developed into pneumonia. Services were held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel Thursday, May 21, Dr. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which Mr. Chaffee was a member, officiated. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Chaffee was born in Paw Paw, in 1867, and after finishing honey combs with the entrance as his school work here attended the hive. Pink and green was Lake Forest college in Lake Forest where he graduated in 1894. beautiful setting for the meeting. In 1901 he was married to Miss The initiation of new members Mary McBride of Paw Paw and they had one daughter, Margaret Chaffee of Frankfort, Kentucky. Kinman, Esther Schoenholz and In 1923 he was married to Miss Phoebe Kaiser. Gwen Jones, Josephine Gilmore and in 1931 he soloist of the Rebekah state as- and his wife moved to Santa sembly, sang several lovely num- Ana which had previously been bers and proved to be very popu- his home for a six year period, from 1895 to 1901.

Mr. Chaffee was a kindly, friends here in the old home town and in his western home,

Memorial Day Picnic A Memorial Day picnic was held Sunday afternoon at the present for the delightful picnic Alfred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and family, Mr. and coming year were: President, Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan, Mrs. Annie

of Paw Paw.

Men's Council

The members of the men's council met at the Baptist church on Monday evening and enjoyed a delicious 8:00 o'clock supper, After the regular business meeting was held the men played shuffleboard. The next meeting will be in two

Contract Bridge

Mrs. Earl Rosenkrans entertained the members of the Con-Monday evening for their regular evening with Mrs. S. R. Dickie finishing with the low score. The hostess served delicious refresh-Wilbur Truman Chaffee passed ments to the group after the eve-

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day, May 19. The infant weighed ville Saturday afternoon. 7 pounds and has been made Joyce | Carl Rosenkrans was a guest at | Sunday dinner guests at the Ivan | evening. Leota. Mr. Henry was formerly the Sam Baird home Sunday after- Urish home. of Paw Paw and is the son of noon. Louis Henry.

Pres. Guild Picnic The members of the Presbyterning for their picnic. After the tice home delicious lunch a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Merlyn and daughter Marilyn of Downers Sunday evening. guest for the occasion.

Locals Mrs. Wayne Niebergall were in day evening. Rockford Saturday and also in Indian Ford, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and family and Miss Erna Radtke called at the Henry Barber home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn McIntyre of Galena were week end guests at the Henry Knetsch home. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman

ian Guild met at the Paw Paw and daughter Kay of Dixon were bach home in Mendota. high school grounds Moncay eve- Sunday visitors at the John Pren-

McIntyre of Galena was the special Grove spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Nellie Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Crebbs of Chicago were overnight guests at day afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Weier of Rockford, the Anton Haefner home Satur-

> spending a two weeks vacation at | Thursday. the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon of

Compton were Tuesday evening afternoon. visitors at the Alfred Kern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of family called at the Ada Trucken- Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sandwich hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hopwood of Chicago spent the week Grand Rapids, Mich., were Satur- Louella Haug, Mrs. Celia Woods en at the Boyle Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Etzbach were home. Saturday callers at the John Etz-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett and daughter Bonnie Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler visitors at the Harold Holzer home

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- days at the Byron Rosenrans ert Powers were in DeKalb Sun-

Mrs. Leda Niebergall and Mrs. Hoffman of Sycamore called at Hazel Nance of Kewanee is the Philip Niebergall home day.

> Frank Clemons was a guest at Forrest, Tenn., and Miss Shirley Texas. the Lewis Clemons home Sunday Gillette of Peru called at the Har-

Mrs. J. C. Goble underwent a Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of tonsilitis operation Tuesday at the

Grove; vice president, Dorothy Jerry Coss and Archie Merriman parents of a baby girl born Tues- Mrs. Annie Wixom home in Earl- Edith Urish of Dixon and Miss and family were visitors at the John Edwards and son Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of

Roger Pratt of Chicago spent Memorial Day in Paw Paw visiting

friends and relatives. called at the Irwin Terry home Japan proper from Chosen.

Monday morning Mrs. Harriet Wojcik spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dickie and daughter Marion and Mrs. Harvi-

son Beemer were in Rochelle Sun-

old Shuetz home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel called at the Alfred Kern home Tues- the world is now pouring oil inte

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